

The Journal

Vol. IV No. 19

Thursday, January 11, 1990

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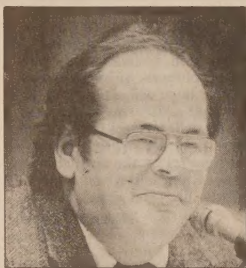
Public opinion split on shoreline vote

By Teri DeLoache
The Journal

ALBANY — The City Council kicked off the New Year with a public hearing to discuss citizen involvement in the waterfront development process. Although the issue was not resolved at the well-attended meeting, two distinct public opinion viewpoints emerged.

The crowd was evenly split over whether the fate of the waterfront should be decided by elected City Council members or voters. The City Council is still deciding what the public should have in the decision-making process.

Santa Fe Pacific Realty Corp., owner of the 142-acre site now home to Golden Gate Fields racetrack, wants to build hotels, residential housing and commercial offices next to a state shoreline park also being planned



for the area west of Interstate 880.

Councilmember Ed McManus and Mayor Henry Kruse, whose terms end this year, propose forming a "consortium of commissions and committees" as a means of providing public input. Their proposal also calls for a public vote on waterfront development

Councilmember Ed McManus' (left) and Mayor Henry Kruse's proposal to form a 'consortium of committees' received a lukewarm response at Monday's hearing

standards. The purpose of the public hearing was to discuss the controversial plan.

Little support was heard for either suggestion. City staff and the citizen volunteers who sit on the Traffic and Safety Commission, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Waterfront Committee said forming a con-

sortium would be too cumbersome and there was "universal agreement" to axe the idea.

This understood, most of the 13 speakers focused on the proposed council-sponsored ordinance calling for a public vote on development standards. Critics of the council ordinance claim it is a vague "ill-conceived" response to a ballot initiative sponsored by Citizens for the Albany Shoreline, a group opposed to Santa Fe's development plans.

Opponents of the citizens' initiative say it would delay a project that has been put off long enough. Further, they say, the City Council is elected to run the city and the final decision should be up to them.

"Don't delay the process by creating more bureaucracy," urged former city Treasurer Joann

See SHORELINE on page 7

NAACP plans King parade

EL CERRITO — Community members and leaders will join the El Cerrito branch of the NAACP in a parade and rally next Monday to honor of the birthday of slain civil rights leader the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The parade, to include youth groups, marching bands and antique automobiles, will begin at 11 a.m. at El Cerrito City Hall, corner of Manila and San Pablo avenues.

Participants will march along Manila and Richmond to the Community Center at 7007 Moers Lane, where the rally will run from noon to 2 p.m.

The city does not honor King's birthday as an official holiday, but city officials are expected to participate in the events.

The NAACP is providing parental permission slips to ex-



cuse children from school for the event.

For information, call the Community Center, 525-6748.



with city revenues dwindling, projects like rehabilitating the Arlington Fire Station get put on hold

E.C.'s crumbling foundation

City faced with no money and an aging infrastructure

By April Lynch

The Journal

EL CERRITO — As the city prepares for the 1990s, financial problems that have plagued El Cerrito for more than a decade continue to cripple efforts to maintain and transform the community.

The deteriorating condition of

SPECIAL REPORT

the city's infrastructure, with everything from collapsing storm drains to dilapidated public buildings, has made El Cerrito's money problems frighteningly apparent. The city council, no longer pinning all its financial hopes on redevelopment, may have to consider seeking more

funds from the community.

City officials set ambitious planning and growth goals for El Cerrito in the 1980s with projects ranging from the renovation of El Cerrito Plaza to the creation of an independent school district. The city council hoped that renovating the San Pablo Avenue business district would keep the city "alive" by increasing revenue and attracting investment.

As redevelopment progresses slowly downtown, much of the city's infrastructure is decaying. The financial crunch caused by Proposition 13 and declining downtown business continues to hurt the city budget. For years, City Council members have realized the city needs to get back in the black — the question that remains is where to find the

funds.

"I think the bottom line here is finding the money," said Councilmember Cathie Kosel at a city goal-setting workshop in December. "Do we, as a community, want to pay for what we need?"

That list of needs is growing rapidly. At last month's meeting, council members tempered their plans for the 1990s with strong reminders that parts of El Cerrito are crumbling faster than other parts can be rebuilt and that aggressive new funding strategies will need to involve the entire community.

Surveying a list of city goals ranging from a "prosperous, alive" downtown with office buildings and lots of foot traffic

See FUTURE on page 6

GLM's video store plan gets nod

Angry tenant may move Old West store out of town

By April Lynch

The Journal

EL CERRITO — In an effort to keep a local medical firm in the city, the City Council approved a Berkeley-based realtor's proposal for a major downtown development.

The council voted 3-2 to approve GLM Real Estate Services' proposal for the redevelopment

target area on the southwest corner of Carlson Boulevard and San Pablo Avenue. Local residents soon will find a Major Video movie rental store and the Eye Center of Northern California on the site directly facing El Cerrito Plaza.

Though the desire to keep the medical group in the city influenced the council's decision in GLM's favor, El Cerrito could lose another local business in the process. Old West Gun Room, which presently occupies the site, will move to another city, owner Bob Weaver told the council after its decision.

Under redevelopment laws, the city can use its power of eminent

domain to purchase Weaver's property. The Redevelopment Agency tries to find new locations for displaced businesses, but an angry Weaver said after the meeting that he isn't interested and that he may relocate to Albany.

"The whole thing doesn't make sense," he said. Weaver's business has been in El Cerrito since 1953.

Biagini Properties, a San Jose-based firm competing with GLM, proposed putting a Blockbuster Video store and a pizza parlor on the site.

Councilmember W. Mae Ritz,

See VIDEO on page 6



Del Norte BART parking construction under way

A ground breaking ceremony was held at the El Cerrito Del Norte BART Station Friday which signals the beginning of construction of a new four-level parking structure. When completed in the spring of 1991, the new parking facility will provide a total of about 1,300 parking spaces or 900 additional parking spaces at this station. The site of the new structure currently accommodates 400 cars.

In June BART awarded a contract to C. Overaa Construction of Richmond to build the four-level, \$9 million structure. Work began Jan. 8. The project is expected to take 14 months to complete.

The Overaa company built the Daly City BART station parking structure. Federal funds totaling 75 percent of the program cost

have been provided by Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

The El Cerrito Del Norte station parking facility is the first to be built under BART's \$90 million parking capacity expansion and station access improvement program. The garage will be located on a portion of the existing station parking lot east of the BART tracks. Each floor will have approximately 100,000 square feet which will accommodate about 325 automobiles. While each level will be accessible by stairways and elevators, an escalator will operate between the ground floor and the second level.

The building will be constructed of post-tensioned concrete and will be faced in red and brown brick with extensive land-

See BART on page 7

BART drug testing put on hold

Bay City News

In response to a lawsuit by employees, BART management agreed last week not to begin a new drug and alcohol testing policy until at least the middle of February.

Two unions representing about 1,000 BART employees in "safety-sensitive" positions asked Alameda County Superior Court Judge Demetrios Agretelis to issue a temporary restraining order that would prevent management from implementing a drug and alcohol testing policy approved by the agency's directors last month.

But Agretelis said there was no need for him to issue a restraining order now because BART has promised not to implement the policy before he holds a full hearing on the merits of the case Jan. 31.

BART directors enacted a testing policy Dec. 19 in large part to comply with a nationwide drug testing requirement by the federal Urban Mass Transit Association, which helps fund local transit agencies.

But BART Deputy General Manager John Haley, who helped draft the transit agency's policy, said after the court hearing that BART needed to have a "coherent drug and alcohol testing policy" even if it hadn't been spurred on by the federal requirement.

BART's policy, which includes random drug testing, is stronger than the federal requirement in that it also calls for alcohol

See DRUGS on page 7

Council approves garbage rate hike

By Teri DeLoache

The Journal

ALBANY — Garbage collection rates are going up and Oakland Scavenger customers here will see the increase on their next bills.

The City Council unanimously approved the rate hike Monday. Customers using two or more garbage cans will pay for the bulk of the increase.

Commercial and dumpster rates went up 16 percent. Residential customers with one can service got a 9 percent increase, but customers with two or more cans face a whopping 30 percent increase. Most

Albany customers use one can.

Previously, discounts were given for more than one can. The old rate was \$6.25 per month for the first can and \$4.15 for each additional can. In an innovative move, the City Council decided to eliminate the financial incentive given to those with more garbage. The new rate is \$6.80 per can for each can. The senior citizen rate is now \$5.20 per can.

"This is being proposed to reflect the true cost of garbage disposal and landfill costs. It does not become cheaper the more garbage one has; rather, it becomes more expensive," Ed McManus and Thelma Rubin wrote in a letter to

fellow council members.

All other communities serviced by Oakland Scavenger still charge less for additional cans. Louis Alberti, general manager for Oakland Scavenger, praised the council for leading the way in making it cost-effective to reduce personal waste.

Since the old rates were established in 1984, labor costs have gone up 32 percent and landfill costs have risen significantly, according to an outside accountant's report. Pick-up service rates have not increased in six years but per-can surcharges for recycling and clean up day programs were added to garbage bills last year.

Albany election: deja vu all over again?

WHAT IF they gave an election and nobody came? More and more people seem to be taking their participation in government to television and the streets and fewer and fewer to the ballot box. Before voting or standing for office we prefer to run around in little circles, hair aflutter, elbows akimbo, yelling, "You can't fight city hall!" Wait a darn minute. We are city hall. What happened to representative government? Is it no longer the American Way?

Two years ago in Albany there were three seats vacant on the City Council and three candidates. To satisfy your curiosity: They all won. A small percentage of us were registered to vote and 20 percent of those actually tore themselves away from Geraldo and went to the polls. Why bother? What were the big issues? Who knows.

Today's the day the window of opportunity opens to file for and then be elected to the Albany City Council on April 10. Two seats are vacant. **Henry Kruse** and **Ed McManus**, having served two four-year terms, are not eligible to run again. No incumbents. Wide open.

BUT WHAT IF 1988 repeats itself and it's deja vu all over again? Fearing the apparent probability of having two or fewer candidates this election — when Albany has a plateful of important, even urgent, decisions to make — I put my ear to the ground and here's what I heard, some from the horse's mouth and some, *nota bene*, rumor.

(Most often the question "Are you running for City Council?" evokes laughter, nervous and otherwise.)

Chairman of the Charter Review Committee **Tony Caine** said, "I've thought about running for City Council but most of what goes on doesn't interest me." Frustrated by the failure, by a three-vote margin, in 1988 of the Charter Review-initiated measure to raise council salaries from \$5 a meeting, Caine said he's going to put his effort this time into passage of the new salary raise proposal.

Caine believes the city needs a contested election so the issues will be widely discussed. "Everyone says there are three or four people running." He mentioned **Bob Luoma**, **Elizabeth Baker** and **Jack Dempster** as possibilities. "The effort of a campaign is too much for me. Anyway I noticed a groundswell of apathy for my candidacy."

Jack Dempster, a 27-year Albany resident, said, "Yes, I'm running for City Council." Dempster, husband of former city clerk, **Patt**, is best known as an active volunteer in service clubs and as a stand-in for Santa Claus. "I've wanted to run for a long time. Now I'm pleased to have the time and can afford to run. There are some key decisions to be made and I want to help make them."

Dempster expects competition, mentioning **Bob Luoma**, **Evan Flavell** and **Robert Cheasty** as possible companions on the hustings.

CHAIRMAN OF THE ARTS Committee and member of the Traffic and Safety Commission **Evan Flavell** also considered running for council but decided against it because, he said, "I don't want to compromise my effectiveness by being elected to anything." Flavell said he thinks **Robert Cheasty** and **Carl Imperato** are possibilities.

So what about **Bob Luoma**? Planning Commissioner **Luoma** told me several months ago he was running next April but, in the meantime, the rumor mill ground it out that he wasn't. "Definitely!" he said last week. "I'm running." Not new to a council chair with "In God We Trust" behind it, **Luoma** was councilman and mayor in the 1970s, an unsuccessful candidate four years ago and he's ready to jump back into

City Hall Newslines

Don't let your Christmas gifts be stolen

By Eileen Duffy

City of El Cerrito

Don't Lose Your Christmas Gifts

How many new bicycles were received on Christmas morning? How about power tools? And jewelry? All these things make wonderful gifts. Unfortunately they are also appealing items to thieves. Chief Dan Givens of the El Cerrito Police Department and the State of California Office of Criminal Justice Planning have some home security tips to help ensure that you keep your new valuables and your old treasures.

Lock Up

One of the easiest things to do is to lock your doors and windows. This is the most obvious step to prevent theft, but it also is one of the most commonly overlooked. In El Cerrito thieves gain entry through a door or window left open in 55 percent of all burglaries.

Use deadbolt locks on all exterior doors. Keep your doors locked at all times even when you are at home. Protect your windows and glass sliding doors with good locks or other security devices.

When you go out make your home appear occupied by using a timer to turn on lights and a radio. Don't hide extra house keys under your doormat or elsewhere. Thieves look there first and then in all the other obvious places.

A garage often doubles as a work or storage area. This is where lawn mowers, bicycles and tools are generally kept. An open garage door is an invitation to thieves to help themselves.

Have you ever been in the middle of a project only to find you needed a certain size nail or some



By Phyllis Lyon

the fray. Asked how he would feel if the election were uncontested, **Luoma** said, "Great!" But, he said, he is nearly certain at least two others will run, **Bill Cain** and **Jack Dempster**.

JOHN SHIVELY, active in Citizens for an Albany Shoreline, a group preparing an initiative vote on waterfront planning, said, "No, I'm not going to run." Shively cited personal plans for extensive travel as his main reason. "It will be a sad day for Albany if there are only two candidates," he said. He's heard of five interested people but didn't care to say who they are.

Chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission **Bill Cain** confirmed the rumor that he is a candidate. "It will be unfortunate if only two run. The city will benefit from a thorough discussion of the issues if the election is contested," he said. "I suppose I'll scale back my campaign if it's not."

Off-mentioned former mayor **Robert Cheasty** said he is "seriously considering" and "weighing very carefully" running for a city office. "I love working with people for the good of the city, especially on the policy issues," he said. "But I have a heavy time commitment to my family to consider." Cheasty and his wife, **Valerie**, also an attorney, have three young children. Cheasty cited the non-paying status of council jobs as a disincentive to run.

Cheasty said he's seen a lot of interest in this election and has no fear it will be dull. Quoting his mentor in Albany politics, the late Frank "Charlie" Graeber, he said, "It's an honor to serve." And I'm still thinking about it."

NO AMOUNT of puzzling would complete the political picture without consulting **Dario Meniketti**, who has attended every Albany City Council meeting in the past 18 years and is proud of it.

Of his own candidacy, **Meniketti** said, "No, I was 75 last month, you know. Honestly, I believe I can contribute more to good government by being an independent individual — by just representing myself."

Meniketti mentioned "the Cain(e)s" — **Bill Cain** and **Tony Caine** — **Evan Flavell**, the entire Planning Commission and "anyone who has surfaced." He is sure no other council-watcher will run either. "Very few people attend the meetings."

So our fears are allayed. The banners, bumper stickers and bullhorns will soon be out and, before the campaign is over, we'll find out what's going on around here and who's going to fix it up when he wins.

Ah, yes, "he." We will still have Councilmember **Thelma Rubin**, thank goodness, but let's hope that the rumor about Waterfront Committee Chair **Elizabeth Baker** is accurate. Or how about Planning Commission Chair **Ann Berry**, former City Treasurers **Joann Conner** and **Ellen Zapata**, Waterfront Committee members **Judy Innes** and **Clara-Rae Genser**, all women good and true, and many more.

REMEMBER WHAT we like about Albany. It still feels small and everything still seems possible. We're friends here, aren't we? Let's all run for City Council — or city attorney, police chief or school board member, if that's our druther — on April 10.

Let the games begin.

other item you don't have? Leaving your garage door open, you run to the local hardware store to get what you need. Don't do it! It takes much less time to close your garage door than to explain to your insurance carrier why you left it open for someone to carry away your new power saw or your daughter's new bike easily.

Keep bonds, stock certificates, seldom-worn jewelry and stamp and coin collections in a safe deposit box. Engrave your valued possessions with a unique identification number. This may help in the return of your valuables should they be stolen. Electric marking tools can be borrowed from the police department.

Know Your Neighbors

Get to know your neighbors. By knowing who your neighbors are, their routines and which vehicles belong to them, you will be able to spot and remember unusual activity including any "strange" vehicles in the area. If you help your neighbors in this way, they will help you too.

Before leaving on vacation or a business trip, tell your neighbors. They can keep a closer eye on your house during your absence. It is a good idea to exchange telephone numbers. Be sure to have your newspaper and mail delivery suspended while you are gone. Nothing gives a thief a better indication of an unoccupied house than an accumulation of newspapers in the driveway.

According to Lieutenant **Jay Clark** of the El Cerrito Police Department, "One of the most effective ways to prevent crime is to create a Neighborhood Watch Program." By doing this you will reduce opportunities for crime by looking out for your neighbors and acting as extra eyes and ears for law enforcement.

For additional crime prevention tips or information about the Neighborhood Watch Program, call Lieutenant **Clark** at 237-2123 ext. 225.

Letters

Council refused to rescind meter vote

Editor:

Shirleen Holt's Albany retrospective in the Jan. 5 *Journal* was an entertaining look at the year just passed. There was one factual error, however, which I believe should be noted.

It is true that the City Council (by a 3 to 2 vote) agreed at the June public hearing to put parking meters on the April ballot. It is not true that the council rescinded its previous approval of parking meter installation. In fact, the council members quite pointedly refused to rescind their action.

Also, the motion that passed 3 to 2 called for a binding ballot proposition, but what the council actually put on the ballot will only be an advisory measure.

Those two facts are part of the reasons some of us are urging every Albany voter who doesn't want to see parking meters imposed on the city to get to the voting booth next April and deliver a resounding "no" vote.

It needs to be so large that no future City Council would dare to try to implement that still not repealed action.

Bob Arnold
Albany

Journal confuses fact with fantasy

Editor:

Much as I have enjoyed notoriety as Albany's "Podium Smasher," your article, "Commission Nixes Parking Waiver for Home Addition" (*The Journal*, Dec. 21), inaccurately reporting the issues and proceedings of the Albany Planning Commission on the matter of the grantability of parking exceptions for new units under the City Zoning Ordinance, has caused confusion and consternation since publication.

Fool that I may be, you will kindly afford me the dignity of being such of my own accord, rather than as a consequence of your reporter's having embellished my participation in the debate with profanity and

disrespect for the commission. Journalistic license does not, in my view, encompass the prerogative of wantonly inserting "damns" within quotation marks when none were, in fact, spoken ("I can't build a damn garage because there's no space on the damn site"), gratuitously creating events for the sake of colorful copy ("Flavell fiercely slammed his hand on the podium, shouting..."), when, in fact, neither ferocity nor slamming occurred, or editorially ascribing dishonorable motives to me ("Flavell, trying to capitalize on the confusion...") when none, in fact, exist.

I submit herewith for your review a cassette copy of the official record of the subject exchange between me and the commission, including the alleged outburst of impropriety, which I hope will satisfy you that your article was inaccurate, at best, with respect to these matters. I trust you will counsel this reporter on the distinction between journalism and creative writing, i.e., fact versus fantasy.

Evan R. Flavell
Albany

Clean air legislation needs leadership

Editor:

After eight years of successful industry lobbying to block clean air legislation in Washington, D.C., it is estimated that over 100 million Americans in 100 cities breathe air considered unhealthy by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The growing evidence of the clean air crisis and the burgeoning clean air citizens movement, however, have forced the clean air issue to the fore. President Bush has introduced clean air legislation that has a chance of passing. Unfortunately, his bills fall critically short of what we need to put an end to the unnecessary illnesses, premature deaths and environmental damage caused by air pollution each year.

Fortunately, a far better solution has been crafted by a number of legislators. They call for a 50 percent cut in certain acid gas emissions to prevent acid rain. They call for a five-year deadline for most cities to

reach the standards for urban smog.

Finally, in order to reduce toxic air pollution, they would require industries to adopt the best available pollution control technologies within three to five years and to eliminate cancer-causing air toxins within 10 years. These bills are the standard by which the president's bills should be judged.

We urge our federal representative, **Ron Dellums**, take a leadership role in passing a strong Federal Clean Air Act. We have delayed too long and the problem is too severe for half-measures. We need strong action to stop air pollution in tracks and roll it back to restore the air quality that should be our natural right.

Chuck Le
Former Mayor
of El Cerrito

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Le's letter was accompanied by signatures from 300 CALPIRM supporters.)

Grassroots network for elderly formed

Editor:

Congratulations to you for devoting the Dec. 29 issue to Helping Hands. Volunteers who help others on their own or through an agency deserve public credit.

A new grass-roots network exists to create or promote activities to help elders remain independent and in their own homes. This group is the Albany-Berkeley Independent Elders Network.

In order to find the most important unmet needs of the elderly, a survey will be conducted in the homes of disabled and other elders who need more assistance. Elders as well as other aged people in the community will have opportunities to give their comments, review the survey findings and help plan the future. Let's make the first step toward creating a caring community now. If you care, want information call 548-7711.

Barbara Khuri
Albany-Berkeley
Independent Elders Network

Police Report

Compiled by Dawn Frasier

Juveniles arrested after high-speed chase

ALBANY — The following is a partial list of crimes and incidents occurring recently according to police records.

Business Burglaries

- Unknown persons cut the wire fencing of Iron Oak Supply Dec. 26 and entered the yard. They stole copper wire and tubes valued at more than \$6,000.

- A man in his 30s entered Sunny Side UP Jan. 2 and asked about a haircut. When he was told that the businesses was closing, he walked to the cash register and, holding a gun under his jacket, cut the phone cord. He then demanded and received money and left the store.

Residence Burglaries

- On Dec. 20 a man in his mid-20s held what may have been a weapon while threatening a teller at Mechanics Bank.

- On Dec. 28 an unknown person pried open a storm window of a shed at a residence in the 1100 block of Talbot and stole \$200 worth of items.

- Someone stole an 18-speed

Firenzi mountain bike from the balcony of an apartment in the 1200 block of Brighton Jan. 4.

Theft

- On Christmas day someone broke into a vehicle parked at Golden Gate Fields and stole items worth \$480.

- An unknown person stole items from the trunk and glove compartment of a car parked on the 500 block of Pierce Street Dec. 30.

- A boy locked his bike to a tree Dec. 30 in the 500 block of San Pablo Avenue and discovered it stolen when he returned. The bike was valued at \$107.

Malicious Mischief

- An unknown person placed deposit slips in two Versatel money machines Dec. 20, setting the paper on fire. The machines continued to function despite \$1,000 worth of damage.

- Police impounded an '82 Audi 5000 parked in a red zone in Pierce Street Dec. 26. The car had an expired March 1988 registration and 53 outstanding parking

tickets, which totalled \$1,830.

- A patrolman interrupted couple in a sexual encounter side a vehicle on the 1100 block Eastshore Dec. 28. He arrested the occupants when he discovered the vehicle was stolen.

- A number of magazine solicitors working for United Subscription Services of Fort Worth, Tex., were warned Dec. 29 about working in Albany without a permit. The leader of the group was arrested when police discovered he had outstanding warrant in Maricopa County for the same offense.

- Police were involved in high-speed chase Dec. 31 when the driver of a car they attempted to pull over for missing a license plate refused to cooperate. The driver sped into El Cerrito running several red lights before crashing at Potrero and San Pablo avenues. The occupants, a female juveniles, fled but were apprehended by Albany and Cerrito police.

- Someone threw a rock through the front plate glass window of Susan's Nails Jan. 4 causing \$75 worth of damage.

El Cerrito officers get scare in traffic stop

EL CERRITO — The following is a partial account of crimes and incidents occurring recently according to police records.

Business Burglaries

- On Dec. 22, two teenage boys were arrested for attempted robbery at Cybelle's Pizza.

- An unknown person broke the window of Angelo's Market Dec. 31 and stole cigarettes from a display.

- Someone threw a concrete chunk through the front door glass of D's Bottle Shop Dec. 23 and removed store merchandise of unknown value.

- On Jan. 3, two men entered Radio Shack and tried to purchase goods with a stolen credit card.

Residence Burglaries

- Someone kicked in the door of an apartment in the 6600 block of

Willow Avenue over Christmas. See POLICE REPORT on next page.

The Journal

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Published every Thursday

Subscription by carrier: \$15 per year.

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P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito, CA 94530

News: 236-9243 Advertising: 339-8777

Circulation: 653-2994

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Verified Audit
Circulation

Albany Chamber

Happy birthday, Bob; best wishes, Elisabeth

Our congratulations to Bob Bacon, owner of Bob Bacon Photography, for becoming El Cerrito's mayor for the second time. His first term as mayor was in 1984. His term on the El Cerrito City Council expires in November 1991. Bacon also owns Betty's Gifts and the Hallmark Store in the El Cerrito Plaza.

Gus DeMaria was totally surprised when Bob and Ella Quick hosted a surprise birthday party for him at their Little Alaska Tavern in December. The party brought him to tears as friends gathered to honor him.

DeMaria has been a bartender for the Quicks for six years. Friends brought personal gifts and placed money on a money tree. The Quicks served a buffet and Santa Claus, courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce, dropped in for a visit. It is reported that DeMaria was so surprised that it took him at least an hour to leave his bartending duties to become the honored guest.

Albany's Bank of America has announced the retirement of Elisabeth Bell, who worked for the bank for more than 20 years. Her successor is Angela Aragon-Liles, a four-year bank employee whose initial training was in group counseling for juveniles.

She was born in Oakland 25 years ago, graduated from Presentation High School and continued her education at Chico State majoring in social work and minoring in criminal justice. While working at Martinez Juvenile Hall as a counselor, she worked part time as a teller with

the Bank of America.

On graduation from college, Bank of America invited her to join the lending program which gives her the title of a preferred banker. Working with juveniles was emotional and stressful for Angela who would "take her work home with her." She finds working with the bank positive and says it allows her to use her social work training.

Water and snow skiing, backpacking, mountain bike riding and lap swimming are her favorite pastimes. She and her husband Bill expect their first child in June.

New chamber members

A new member, Robert Onweller, owner of Pacific Heating and Piping, gathers no moss; he operates his business full time, is a musician, athlete, president of his church's congregation, manages a Little League and a soccer team and assists with his children's school activities.

Born in Germany while his father was stationed in the army, Onweller attended Marin and Albany High School where he started his music and athletic activities. He began playing the piano at 8 and wanted to play in the school's band and orchestra but he was forced to change to percussion since there was no position for a pianist.

In high school he played in the orchestra, band and dance band. At U.C. in Berkeley Onweller played in the Cal Marching Band, U.C. symphony and Young People's Symphony. The YPSO spent three weeks performing and touring London and Scotland.



Robert Onweller

After 10 years as a journeyman plumber, Onweller bought Pacific Heating and Piping which his wife, Paula, manages, keeping records and making appointments.

Onweller is president of the Grace Lutheran Church and conducts the church choir.

He played baseball for 10 years in Albany Little League, pitching, catching and playing infield. He now plays softball in the Albany-Berkeley League as both an infielder and an outfielder. He coaches St. John's T-ball and NIT Travel's White Sox with the Albany Little League and coaches with the Albany-Berkeley Soccer League.

His three children are Jennifer, 12, a seventh grader at Albany Middle School; Robbie, 9; and Tim, 7, both students at the Marin School. Paula is a den leader in Cub Pack 3 and both participate in school activities where their children are concerned.

Another new member is Allison Eng of Metropolitan Life Insurance whose office is in Concord. She recently moved to Concord because of heavy earthquake damage to her Berkeley home.

Born in New York City, Allison spent part of her youth in Georgia helping her parents in their restaurant. Returning to New York, she helped with the family's dry cleaning business while attending high school. On returning to New York, Allison found she was behind in the school work and was given an entire semester's work to do in a quarter of a semester.



Allison Eng

Having learned to budget her time and discipline herself while working for parents and attending school, Allison did what she had to do, one step at a time and surprised teachers when she delivered her school work to them and asked if there was anything else she should do to complete the semester. Had she not accomplished the school work, she would not have prepared herself for the final examinations.

While in high school Allison was editor of the school newspaper. This is where she realized team work was vital for successful editions. Cooperating with peers as well as older people (advisors), she learned to develop people skills and to deal with certain coordinating situations. Allison was a committee chairman for the National Honor Society.

As a singer, she often performed in talent shows and in the folies. She translated for foreign students and tutored elementary students. To this day she has kept in touch with one of the elementary teachers.

When Allison decided to attend U.C. Berkeley, she was not just looking at the school but at the job market in the Bay Area. Since this was the first time she was separated from her parents, she wanted to learn to become independent. She knew she had to prepare herself for her career and not put a financial burden on her parents.

During the summer she worked in the registration office at U.C. She helped students find housing and gain work experience. A year before graduation, Allison started to research companies she

thought she might like to work for. She did not wait for a job to come to her because she knew what she wanted and the areas she wanted to focus on. Planning her strategy, she zeroed in on Metropolitan Life Insurance.

Allison earned her Bachelor of Arts with an emphasis in business, specifically in organizational behavior and management.

She is an account representative in sale of life insurance, annuities, disabilities, investments, mutual funds, pension plans and medical.

When not working, Allison en-

joys singing, jogging in a park, enjoying nature, tennis, basketball with brothers, travel, reading and giving performances of '50s and '60s songs.

"I think respect and trust in each other is important when it comes down to business," she said. "It is understandable they might feel a bit skeptical not having met you before. I always try to do my best."

Allison has been and is making new friends through her business contacts. This is her new life and new world.

Police report

Continued from previous page

weekend and burglarized it. The stolen items (including jewelry and electronic equipment) were valued at \$5,165.

During the same weekend, someone stole assorted large tools and accessories, valued at \$2,015, from a house under construction in the 300 block of Rifle Range Drive.

On Jan. 4, someone stole \$1,467 worth of items from a home in the 2300 block of Tamalpais. House keys were used to enter the home leading police to believe a relative may have committed the crime.

Theft

Police arrested two men for strongarm robbery Dec. 26 at Wanda's Bar. The suspects took a 65-year-old man's wallet by force.

Also on Dec. 26, someone stole a wallet from a purse in a shopping cart at Longs Drugs.

An unknown person smashed a rear wing window of a vehicle parked on the 1300 block of Scott Street Dec. 27. The person entered the vehicle and opened the trunk, removing \$458 worth of items.

On Dec. 29, someone slashed the roof of a convertible on the 8000 block of Terrace Drive, causing \$1,200 worth of damage. Property valued at \$600 was taken from the car.

Someone forced open a locked camper shell on an '86 Toyota Dec. 28 and took \$195 worth of property. The camper was parked on the 1300 block of Liberty Street.

Two unknown women stole a purse from a shopping cart at Payless Dec. 30.

Someone stole a Cadillac Sedan DeVille from the 5500 block of Central Avenue Jan. 2. The car, worth \$15,000, was later recovered.

Someone stole a 1987 Olds Regency from the lot at El Cerrito Plaza Jan. 3. The car was valued at \$12,000.

Shoplifting incidents over the holidays were reported by Miller's Outpost, Lucky, Safeway and Emporium-Capwell.

Malicious Mischief

Someone threw a rock through the plate glass window of a residence in the 1200 block of Navellier Street Dec. 30, while the victim was asleep. Damage was estimated at \$900.

Police arrested two boys at 7-Eleven Dec. 24 for assault with a deadly weapon. The youths assaulted two clerks when the clerks confronted them for a \$7.28 theft.

Police arrested a man Jan. 3 for carrying a concealed firearm in a motor vehicle. The arrest occurred at Arlington Boulevard and Moers Lane.

Police arrested another man Jan. 3 when stopping him for a vehicle code violation on the onramp to I-80. When an officer removed the man from his vehicle for police safety, he discovered the driver was concealing a loaded semi-automatic pistol.

On Jan. 4 police arrested a man found prowling around an apartment complex in the 900 block of Kearney Street.

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Amy Byer, Eve, Byer and Amy Too! Asst. sportswear.	1/3 OFF
Girls size 4-14	1/3 OFF
Selected coats and jackets	1/3-1/2 OFF
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Assorted skirts and tops by Fame	1/3 OFF
Yorkshire Pudding Fall collection	1/3 OFF
Assorted dresses, cottons, velvets and knits	1/3-1/2 OFF
Assorted accessories. Belts, hair bows, earrings and necklaces	1/2 OFF
Buster Brown packaged anklets	1/2 OFF
Boy's crew socks by LeRoi	1/2 OFF

Infant Boy's and Girls

Holiday outfits and gift sets	1/2 OFF
All velour coveralls	1/3 OFF
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Assorted long sleeve tops	1/3 OFF
Jackets by London Fog	1/3 OFF

Boy's size 4-7

Osh Kosh corduroy pants	1/3 OFF
Assorted sweatshirts	1/3 OFF
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London Fog jackets	1/3 OFF
Long sleeve shirts by Dijon	1/3 OFF
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Selected dresses	1/3 OFF
All famous maker Fall wool coordinates	1/3 OFF
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I.B. Diffusion sweaters	1/3 OFF
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Jr's

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Body Glove lycra knit stretch denim skirts and bike shorts	1/3 OFF
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Fashion denim by Guess, Get Used, Woaz and Paris Blues	1/3 OFF
"Menswear" pants by D.D. Sloane, Spinnacker and Chak	1/3 OFF
All aerobic wear by Marika, Hind and Gear 1	1/3 OFF
100% cotton knit skirts by Dakota, reg. 38.00	NOW 25.33
Collections by Necessary Objects, 96° 2XS, International News, Jalele	1/3 OFF
Leather looks by Joe Benbasset	
Jackets reg. 48.00	NOW 31.99
Skirts reg. 32.00	NOW 21.33
Pindot mock tops in Fall colors by Tal and One Step Up reg. 20.00	NOW 13.33

Lingerie

Selected silk, satin and lace bodysuits	1/3 OFF
Selected warm sleepwear, gowns, robes and P.J.'s	1/3 OFF
Dearfoam and Lanz bootslippers	1/3 OFF
Sachets, pillows and padded hangers	1/3 OFF
All stretch lace bodysuits	1/3 OFF
Selected Gaviola panties, cami's and bodysuits	25% OFF
All Ballet style slippers	20% OFF
All terry robes	20% OFF
All Warner's and Bali bras	20% OFF
Vanity Fair "Pechglo" panties	25% OFF

El Cerrito Chamber

By Del Wisenor

El Cerrito grad comes home for holiday visit

A very welcome holiday visitor for Bobbie and Harold Dreyer of El Cerrito was their daughter, Laura, a saxophonist-composer, who has been in and about New York since she graduated from El Cerrito High School in 1979. She also attended Berklee College of Music in Boston for two years. Aside from various gigs, she has appeared as a saxophonist in *Cabaret* on Broadway. She is an alumna of our very own Contra Costa Civic Theater.

Dreyer's plans while here include gigs at the Amadeus Club in Tiburon, Sheraton Hotel Bay Club in Monterey, Kimball's in San Francisco, Studio Cafe in Santa Rosa and an appearance in Big Sur on New Year's Eve.

Her music reflects a variety of experience, playing jazz and the standards as well as her own compositions. One of Dreyer's pieces was played recently by the Bay Area Composers' Orchestra at Yoshi's in Oakland. She appeared at Yoshi's Dec. 17 with Mark Levine on piano; Scott Steed,



Laura Dreyer

bass and Kenny Walleson on drums, a part of this West Coast Tour.

The Dreyers were able to enjoy Laura's work by attending several of these appearances, including New Year's Eve at the very elegant Ventana Inn at Big Sur,

all very exciting. Mixed in with all of this was a nice family Christmas at home and a brief rest from all of the activity involved on the tour.

The January Harding Elementary School Spotlight is proudly shining on fourth grade teacher Barbara Jordan, who seems always to have that extra time after school for her students who might need support in their studies. She has a gift for organization and parents compliment on her frequent and consistent communication regarding their children's progress at school.

While she teaches the language arts-social studies core, each gifted-talented trimester finds her teaching from her various gifts and talents areas, continually surprising those at the school with the great variety of choices in her teaching selections. Her quiet manner is soothing yet firm with her well-run classroom, and she is considered a master teacher.



Chamber welcomes Jung

El Cerrito City Councilmember W. Mae Ritz was one of the city officials on hand at a recent Chamber of Commerce mixer. Also present was new member Lloyd Jung of V.I.P. Relocations Realty.

Chamber of Commerce dinner planned

New E.C. officers will be installed

The 54th annual installation dinner meeting of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce will take place Jan. 19 at the Cerrito City Club. Cocktails are at 6:30 and a steak dinner at 7:30 p.m. Ian Hamilton, chamber president in 1974, will install; Marge Collins will emcee.

Verne Odlin will serve his second team as president of the organization. Bill Kerber is first vice president; Michael Klinger, second vice president; Clyde Figone, third vice president; Blair Burton, secretary and Charlie Weaver, treasurer.

Directors to be installed are Sil Addiego, Rena Bruton, Blair Bur-

ton, Dina Erickson, Clyde Figone, Michael Klinger, John Olivero, Verne Odlin, Alan Paolini, Larry Seidell, Charles Weaver and Mary Weiland.

Officers and directors assume their duties on installation.

Entertainment for this evening event will be saxophonist-flutist, El Cerrito resident Jean Fineberg. She is an instructor at Music Works and East Bay Center for the Performing Arts. Fineberg has recorded with David Bowie, Laura Nyro and her ensemble, Deuce which she co-leads with trumpeter Ellen Seeling. Deuce has appeared at jazz festivals and college campuses nationwide.



Jean Fineberg

El Cerrito Library offers Picture Book Time

Picture Book Time for preschoolers ages 3 to 5 will be offered twice weekly by the El Cerrito Library. Morning sessions will be Tuesdays at 11 a.m. from Jan. 16 to March 20; an afternoon session will be held Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. from Jan. 18 to March 22.

Toddler Time for children age 2 only will be held Tuesdays at 10:15 a.m. from Jan. 16 to March 20.

Both Picture Book Time and Toddler Time feature stories read aloud, songs and fingerplays. Parents are requested to remain in the library during the sessions, which last about 20 minutes for Toddler Time and 30 minutes for

Picture Book Time.

Parents can register with Agnes Chin, the children's librarian, at the library or by calling 526-7512.

The El Cerrito branch of the Contra Costa Library System is at

6510 Stockton Ave. Hours are Monday and Thursday from noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to p.m.; and Friday and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Highland Hospital official trauma base

Oakland's Highland Hospital has been officially named the base hospital for Alameda County's trauma system for parts of North Oakland, Albany and Berkeley.

The action by the county board of supervisors formally replaces Providence Hospital, which had been the trauma care provider for the northern part of the county.

Funds for the change will come from the special emergency services and trauma assessment.

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5-6 pm Kid's Corner Science Art Projects Kid's Corner	Young Theatre Cartooning Photography Swashbuckling Tae Kwon Do Kid's Corner	Cartooning Theatre Mad Scientist Photography Cooking Swashbuckling Kid's Corner

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Paws for Advice

By Nancy Frensley



When a rescue isn't

Often in this column I talk about the responsibilities of people who own pets. This is usually the area where the most information is needed and it is nothing less than amazing that the simple day-to-day care of a pet can be so complex or give rise to so many questions.

I suppose that is a testimonial to how fascinated we are with other species. And, today, we live in an ever more enlightened age where just about everyone who listens to the radio, watches television or reads has some awareness of animal maltreatment and the pet overpopulation problem.

Why a lot of these problems are not solved through this increased awareness remains a dilemma and a good subject for another discussion. For now, I'd like to tangle with some of the phenomena that our increased awareness has spawned.

Humane officers receive more calls than ever these days. More people are questioning the care of animals they see. It isn't at all unusual to receive calls about elderly animals since they are the least healthy looking ones.

It is difficult for the untrained observer to tell if an animal is thin

and limping because it is not receiving proper care or because it is old. In about 90 percent of the cases, the animal is fine, but the officer must confirm this through interviewing the owner, observing the animal and checking on veterinary records.

The other 10 percent often does turn out to be cases of genuine neglect where the owner is unaware of the animal's needs, doesn't care or doesn't want to spend money on the pet. It is rarer, thankfully, to encounter intentional acts of cruelty.

More and more people are now interested in rescuing animals from poor or marginal living conditions. Many of them want to do more than just report crimes. They inquire about the possibility of adopting animals that they help to retrieve from abuse situations or even become so outraged that they attempt to remove an animal from its home themselves. That is when they find that no humane society or city agency can put the animal up for adoption because it was taken illegally from its home.

As much as pet owners dislike it, animals are defined under California law as property. Even though the law stipulates that an

Pets of the Month



Damien (left) is a yellow lab and Rottweiler mix. He's already neutered, 1 year old, and loves to play tug of war. Frisbee is a 2½-year-old female shepherd mix with a delightful personality. She's spayed and she and Damien are waiting for good homes at the Berkeley Humane Society. For more information, call 845-7735.

owner may not harm or kill his animals, which at least takes them out of the league of a car or television set, they are still property. It follows that when a person takes an animal away from another without the owner's knowledge and permission, it constitutes a theft and that animal becomes stolen property, no matter how compelling the reasons for its removal.

It's not uncommon for a well-meaning person to take another's pet away simply because he doesn't agree with the standard of care, though that standard may be adequate under the law.

Going through proper agencies to protect animals is slower than most people like and can be frustrating at times. But it is important because our country's constitution protects us all. It protects you from having your pets arbitrarily taken because someone thinks they should all have silk pillows and you don't. It protects the homeless person from

having his companion dog confiscated because someone thinks the dog should live in a house.

Even a state humane officer may not take an animal away from its owner without going through due process of law, and more often than not, that officer must obtain a court order to remove animals from uncaring owners.

So, think before you rescue. Employ agencies that are set up to deal with the problem. Improvement of animal protection will come through fighting for better and stronger laws, communicating our needs and desires to our elected officials and electing people who reflect our concern for animal protection.

New for 1990: It is against the law to eat dogs and cats. A mobile home park cannot remove animals already living there by passing a no pets rule. It is now against the law to beat and abuse elephants and a new law requires all steel jawed traps in California to be checked every day.

Nancy Frensley is a state humane officer and education officer for the Berkeley East Bay Humane Society. Inquiries and opinions may be sent to PAWS, Box 2222, Berkeley 94702.

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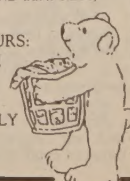
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Dr. A. Cohn/AKA
Oscar London, M.D., W.D.

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Transbay ferries: how long before their second demise?

By Chris Treadway
The Journal

Just how long interim ferry service will operate between the East Bay and San Francisco remains anybody's guess.

Funding at least through the end of March appears certain, with further subsidies depending on a decision by Federal Emergency Management Agency, said Lawrence Dahms, executive director of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

The question of federal funds typifies the area's experience with FEMA, Dahms said, describing it as "a ping pong game from the start."

Despite the measure of uncertainty over interim funding, local ferry backers are moving full steam ahead with "aggressive" plans to market the service established after the earthquake, promote ridership and find funding sources for service and amenities.

A push for higher bridge tolls to help fund ferries and other means of relieving freeway congestion could be in the offing for the long term, said State Senator Quentin Kopp, speaking at an Executive Committee meeting of the MTC last Thursday.

Elements of a resolution passed by the MTC executive committee last Thursday include:

- Setting patronage and fare-box return criteria for continued funding by the state.
- Determining a lead agency (most likely the MTC or Caltrans) to coordinate service.
- Developing and funding implementation of a long-term financial plan.
- Demonstrating strong local and regional support.

The executive committee also endorsed raising bridge tolls for single occupancy cars during commute hours as a way of discouraging auto traffic while helping underwrite costs of ferries and other mass transit.

The MTC has also set its sites on introducing high speed boats on the ferry lines, which could cut commute time in half and make the service more attractive.

At present, Caltrans does not have the funding or personnel to oversee long-term ferry service, said Doug Sibley, a senior planner for public transportation for the agency. Sibley is handling operation of interim boat service for Caltrans in addition to his other duties.

"We don't have a mandate to operate anything other than emergency ferry service," he said. "We anticipate ending operations when existing funds are used up."

"We don't have any additional staff here and we're operating with our existing budget. Any transportation work we do is being put aside to handle ferries."

A possible state mandate for the agency to provide long term service may or may not include additional financing and personnel, he said.

For the short-term, Sibley said, "We are encouraging people, if they want to maintain ferry service, to ride them. If the ridership is not there the justification to subsidize grows thinner."

Commute period patronage to

and from the East Bay has dropped steadily since the Bay Bridge opened.

"It's a Catch-22," Sibley said. "The bottom line is people need to ride. But if they're confident the service isn't going to be there, they're not going to ride."

Part of the uncertainty of riders stems from the status of interim ferry funding, which Sibley said changes almost daily.

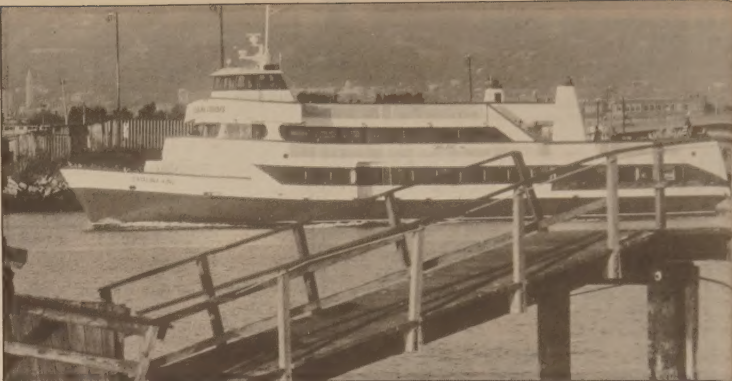
Estimates of Caltrans, state and local officials last week ranged anywhere from as early as March 9 to as late as next June, all depending on the availability of funding from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Original Caltrans estimates were that funding for subsidies would run out on March 23. Last Thursday Sibley revised that estimate to March 9, because of dwindling funds.

Kopp, who met with Caltrans chief Burch Bachold last week, said Friday that prospects are good of receiving federal funding through June.

Service through the end of March is more certain at point, said Dahms, who attended the meeting between Caltrans State Senators Kopp, Barry Kassarjian and Tom Hannigan.

FEMA has decided to continue funding for an unspecified period because portions of three Area freeways will still be out of service.



Commute services on ferries such as this one is funded through March

Future

Continued from front page

to an independent El Cerrito school district and a series of hillside parks and trails, Mayor Bob Bacon called the projects "nice goals ... but not real possibilities."

More pressing are growing signs that El Cerrito's infrastructure is falling apart. The city is embroiled in a lawsuit with residents facing property damage because of a deteriorating storm drain and sewer system. The Arlington fire station desperately needs renovation and repair. Several weeks ago an old boiler in the public safety building blew up, leaving the police force without heat and requiring between \$14,000 to \$15,000 in emergency repairs.

City officials have been working out of trailers since the demolition of the old city hall, but constructing a new building does not rank high on the city's list of priorities. "With houses falling into the storm sewers ... I think we'd come under a lot of criticism if we built a new city hall first," City Manager Gary Pokorny said.

"We need more senior housing," added Councilmember Jean Siri, claiming that between 300 and 400 people are waiting for spaces in the city's subsidized 60-unit Eskaton-Hazel Shirley Manor housing project. The "graying" of El Cerrito's population in the 1980s has increased

demands for senior housing and services.

Young families have been moving back into the community and the council believes that the next census will demonstrate El Cerrito's growing diversity. Plans to match the city's growing population with economic revitalization through redevelopment have been hindered by disagreements and controversy. Siri called the redevelopment process "too slow."

With redevelopment revenue windfalls coming in slowly, councilmembers are looking for other ways to raise badly-needed funds as quickly as possible. Councilmembers Jellison and Kosel suggested that the city outline maintenance costs by neighborhood and survey residents on what they are willing to pay for.

Jellison described such procedures as "mandatory at this point." Pokorny agreed, suggesting that the process could end with a decision by voters. He reminded council members that "you won't get a unanimous decision, but you can get consensus." Bacon argued that in a time of financial crisis, allowing voters to have the final say might be a "high risk situation."

"It seems to me that we could get some kind of consensus," said Kosel. "Otherwise we'll be tilting at windmills into the next century."



A video store and medical business will be constructed on this site in southern El Cerrito

Every effort is made to ensure accuracy in The Journal. Readers are encouraged to write with corrections or clarifications to P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito 94530.

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Video

Continued from front page

in favor of keeping local business in the city and concerned that El Cerrito will become "fast food capital of the East Bay," joined Bob Bacon and Jean Siri in supporting GLM's proposal.

Councilmembers Cathie Kosel and Norma Jellison voted for the Biagini proposal. They said they support local business but the site should be reserved for prime retail, not office space.

Jellison argued that if the council is envisioning a "kind of rising from the ashes at (El Cerrito) Plaza," a mixed-use development facing it would not offer the best use of the site.

Jellison also pointed out that while GLM — which designed the Central Bank Plaza — has experience in the city, its plan offers less parking near the video store than

the Biagini proposal. At a intersection, parking scramble could cause traffic snarls.

Other large video rental stores that move clients in and quickly, such as Blockbuster on Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley, have suffered repeated problems with inadequate and sometimes hazardous parking conditions.

Business Scene

By Michael S. Holmes

MONTCLAIR PHYSICAL THERAPY, already located in the recently developed Montclair Village East, is moving this week to their new 1200-square-foot facility within the complex.

Simon Gibson, owner of Montclair Physical Therapy, is a California state licensed and registered physical therapist and a recently certified hypnotherapist trained at the Humanistic Hypnosis Center in Berkeley. He has been trained using Maitland mobilization techniques and is skilled in pain reduction and rehabilitation.

At one time or another during our lifetime many of us will need to be treated by a physical therapist. This treatment may be needed by injury from a too-active California lifestyle, trauma from accidents such as falls or lifting heavy objects in an incorrect way, or other musculoskeletal conditions including temporomandibular joint pain (TMJ) and associated problems and other spinal conditions.

Montclair Physical Therapy offers a full range of treatment modalities including: ultrasound, omnistim current therapy, TENS, biofeedback, MENS, traction, a lifecycle, whirlpool and weights.

A new programable Stairmaster 4000 adjusts to your fitness needs and level of achievement and the Hoist 4000 Fitness Center is designed for bench press, overhead press, leg extensions, upright row, lat pull downs, behind the neck pulls, front and rear flies and several other Fitness Center designed exercises.

Gibson, a native of New Zealand, received his B.S. in physiology from Otago University in Dunedin, New Zealand and in 1985 was awarded a diploma of Physical Therapy from the

Auckland Technical Institute in Auckland.

After coming to America in 1985, Gibson received his certification in Mechanical Diagnosis and Therapy of the Spine from the McKenzie Institute in Mill Valley, California.

"Our goal in the clinic is to provide our clients the highest quality rehabilitative care and ethical standards to achieve complete restoration of health and fitness while being instructive in ways that will help prevent further episodes or exacerbations of musculoskeletal conditions," commented Gibson as he programmed the Stairmaster 4000 for my weight, strength and endurance. "We want to assist all of our clients in achieving maximum health through proper exercise and therapy."

At the clinic therapeutic hypnosis is used to enhance your recovery and reinforce the positives of your exercise program. Hypnotherapy as it is applied at Montclair Physical Therapy is to assist the client in focusing on achievement goals through positive suggestions to the subconscious and allowing these suggestions to assimilate into the conscious mind, thus creating change in your life.

Montclair Physical Therapy also offers a fitness evaluation and fitness clinic. The evaluation measures body fat, blood pressure, heart rate and aerobic capacity. This evaluation helps in the design of your specific physical therapy program. The clinic encourages drop-in consultations and does phone consultations as well.

Montclair Physical Therapy is also a physician-referred clinic that is conveniently located and accessible to all Bay Area residents. Operating hours are

Monday through Friday 8-a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday to 7 p.m.

The staff will provide assistance in processing insurance claims and will take full responsibility for completing insurance claims should the client so desire.

The clinic address is 2220 Mountain Blvd., Suite 101 in the Montclair Village East complex. The phone number for information and appointment booking is 531-7313.

Dennis Young, Branch Manager of MASON-McDUFFIE REAL ESTATE's two Walnut Creek offices, received a Certified Residential Specialist Designation (CRS) at the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute's November convention in Dallas. Less than 2 percent of Realtor associates have received this honor.

The nationally recognized CRS Designation symbolizes excellence in residential sales. Those receiving the certification must complete the Residential Sales courses required by the Residential Sales Council, and must demonstrate expertise in residential marketing.

"By working with a Certified Residential Specialist, home sellers and buyers benefit from the CRS' greater awareness and understanding of the latest sales methods," said Young. This knowledge, according to Young, enables Realtor Associates to provide a higher quality of service for their clients and represent properties more professionally.

With more than 17 years of residential sales experience, Young is a member of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors and is a 1990 California Association of Realtors director.

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BART

Continued from front page
...ing on those sides adjacent to
... streets. The new parking
... will be set back from
... and Liberty streets fronting
... the El Cerrito Del Norte
... station.
... During construction at the El
... Cerrito Del Norte station, BART
... cooperation with the City of
... Cerrito and other property
... owners, will provide interim park-
... on city streets and certain off-
... set parking locations. These
... will be marked and a map of
... sites is available at the station.

Shoreline

Continued from front page
... owner.
... Santa Fe has said it will not
... new the racetrack's lease when
... expires in 2002 and de-
... velopment proponents are con-
... cerned about the threat to the
... city's primary revenue source.
... opponents claim the company is
... bluffing and that the racetrack's
... lease would be renewed should
... the city deny the development

BART patrons using El Cerrito
Del Norte station during con-
struction are urged to use care
when driving near the construc-
tion site.
The use of the BART-Pool pro-
gram is encouraged by BART of-
ficials. Under the program
preferential parking space near
the station will be given to a car-
pool of two or more persons.
Those interested should call
BART police at 464-7038 and an
application and information about
BART-Pool will be mailed.
The next stage of access im-

provements at the El Cerrito Del
Norte station includes the con-
struction of bus transfer facilities.
Construction of these facilities
will be scheduled after completion
of the parking structure.
BART is working with AC
Transit to provide access im-
provements at the El Cerrito Del
Norte station as an integral part
of AC Transit's Comprehensive
Service Plan. It has been
estimated that these new access
improvements will cost about
\$1.5 million.

plans.
"Once you lose the race track,
the city would be facing a
crushing financial burden," one
development supporter said.
"There are political forces trying
to prevent development, therefore
it's important you proceed as fast
as you can."
"It's absolute nonsense to
assume development is the answer
to financial problems,"

countered Bob Arnold. "Santa Fe
can't do what it wants without a
new General Plan and the citizens
of Albany want to know exactly
what is going to be done before
we change the rules."
Part of the problem is that no
one, except for Santa Fe, has said
what should be developed on the
waterfront, explained Assistant
City Administrator Daren Fields.

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Calendar

Albany Center Builders will hold a
Gala Patio Party Jan. 27 at 7
p.m. at the Golden Gate Fields Turf
Club.
Library community center sup-
porters will get first shot at placement
tiles engraved with their own design
to be placed in the patio of the new
center. Refreshments compliments of
Golden Gate Fields, music for danc-
ing by the Dick Oxtot band and in-
spection of design progress of the
center are on the evening's program.

Gwendal Davies will play the harp
and sing Welsh and English songs at a
concert Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at New
Pieces on Solano Avenue. General
admission is \$8, seniors and students
\$6. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

A six-week class in beginning
quilting begins Jan. 17 at New
Pieces. For information call
527-6779.

A **salad bar lunch**, sponsored by
the West Contra Costa County
Deafness of Catholic Women begins
at noon Jan. 13 at St. John's
auditorium on Kearney Street in El
Cerrito.

The cost is \$4 for lunch and grocery
bingo. For information call 525-7032.

Smoke Stoppers begins with a free
introductory session Jan. 23 at 7:30
p.m. in the Brookside Hospital
auditorium in San Pablo.

The class is sponsored by the V.I.P.
Advantage, a network of services for
people 55 and over, a service of the
hospital. For information call
234-8111.

Albany Chapter No. 2618 of the
American Association of Retired Per-
sons will meet Jan. 13 at 12:30 p.m. at
the Albany Methodist Church on
Marin Avenue. Celebration of
January birthdays and bingo will
follow the business meeting.

For information call Fern Jeitz at
845-5923.

North Berkeley Senior Center
sponsors programs of cultural and

health programs of interest to seniors
Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.
to 5 p.m.

Classes beginning Jan. 11 are
What's Happening in the News at
10:15 a.m. and *History of Ideas: The
Renaissance* at 1:15 p.m.. The health
talk on Jan. 16 at 1 p.m. is *What
Chiropractors Can Do For You*.

The center is at 1901 Hearst St. For
information call 644-6107.

The Four Seasons featuring brush
paintings in watercolor by Betty Kelly
has been extended through January at
the Hammons Gallery of Fine Art in
Kensington. Paintings, sculpture and
pottery by member artists are an
ongoing exhibit. Tuesday through
Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. For in-
formation call 525-2332.

Carmelite card party hosted by the
YLI No. 159 of the Mother of
Perpetual Help will be held Jan. 14 at
St. Jerome's Roman Hall in El Cerrito
from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$3. Dessert will be
served at 1:30 p.m.

Heidi Cartan, project director of
the West County Senior Services Net-
work, will speak at the membership
meeting of the League of Women
Voters Richmond Area Jan. 17 at
Citicorps Savings on Macdonald
Avenue in Richmond. Brown bag
lunch begins at 11:30 a.m.

A **free lecture** on mistaken percep-
tions and common thinking errors,
sponsored by the East Bay Skeptics
Society, will be held Jan. 19 from 8 to
10 p.m. at Le Conte Hall on the UC
Berkeley campus.

Cognitive Illusions is the title of the
lecture by Dr. John Ruch, chairman
of the department of psychology at
Mills College. For information call
420-0202.

Dr. James C. Parsons, retired pro-
fessor of geography, will speak on
*Colombia, Cocaine and the Medellin
Mafia* at the Jan. 12 noon meeting of

the City Commons Club. For infor-
mation call Nick at 841-5575 between
9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**Planning and Retrofitting an Earth-
quake Resistant Home** is the sub-
ject of a seminar sponsored by the
Owner Builder Center in Berkeley
Jan. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
For information call 848-6860.

Eastbay Watercolor Society will ex-
hibit at Alta Bates Community Art
Gallery in Berkeley through March 2.

Midday Music, a series of free per-
formances by students, faculty, staff
and alumni of the UC Department of
Music, will feature Martha Wasley,
piano, and Burke Schuchmann, cello,
in the Jan. 24 concert.

Programs are held in Hertz Hall
Wednesdays from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

Four avant garde dance pieces will
be performed by Eiko and Koma Jan.
11 through Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in Zeller-
bach Hall on the UC Berkeley cam-
pus.

The program is sponsored by Cal
Performances. For information call
642-9121.

Recovery group for men and
women in 12-step programs will be
held Monday evening from 6:30 to 8
p.m. For information call Irene Sar-
danis at 685-4458.

The Textile Arts Council of the
Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco
will sponsor *A Day with Andean Tex-
tiles* Jan. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at
Lowie Museum on the UC Berkeley
campus.

Slide lectures by Amy Rodman and
Lynn Meisch will be followed by a
walk-through of items from the
Lowie Andean collection. Admission
is \$3 for non-members.

Albany Recreation Department will
accept team registrations for the
Men's Over 30 basketball league
through Jan. 19 and registration for
men's, women's and coed spring soft-
ball leagues through March 2.

Drugs

Continued from front page
... testing for cause and after ac-
... cidents. The federal requirement
... doesn't call for any alcohol
... testing.

Union employees are fighting
the testing policy because they
believe it would violate their con-
stitutional right to privacy.

Haley said BART hadn't plan-
ned to implement the new testing
policy right away because it first
wants to start a drug and alcohol
education and deterrence pro-
gram, something he said BART
will still go ahead with.

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Albany junior varsity hoopsters continue winning streak

By Don August

The Journal

ALBANY — The Junior Varsity Cougars began 1990 as an undefeated team when they came back from the holiday break and took their first two East Shore Athletic League games; in the process they ran their current winning streak to five games.

After winning their last three contests, the Cougars finally found time to let league play take

stage. First to step on the Albany court were the Chieftains of Salesian, and the Cougars used a solid second half to bury their opponents 63-50.

After a slow start, the Cougars found it rough in the first quarter, with the Chieftains building a 17-14 advantage after one quarter, despite Albany getting four points each from Marty Taylor and Danny Coen. Both teams struggled in the second quarter, but Salesian struggled

more, scoring just five points. The Cougars managed just nine, bringing the score to 23-22 Albany at the half.

Things would change in the third quarter; the Cougars came out blistering and rode the backs of Dax Kajiwaru and Mike Epps to a 21-points in the period. Epps connected on seven points to lead the Cougars to a 44-39 advantage as both teams headed into the fourth, or should we call it the "Taylor Quarter."

'We're playing the best we have all year'

—Coach Elchegorry

Marty Taylor poured in 11 of Albany's 19 fourth-quarter points, and the Cougars pulled away for the 13-point win. Taylor took honors for the game, scoring 19 points, while Kajiwaru had 10. The balanced scoring continued

with Epps scoring nine, Coen with eight, and Nick Paget and Elbert Chang each with six.

There wasn't much time to savor the win, though; just two nights later the Cougars had to travel to St. Elizabeth and tame the Mustangs in a 63-49 game that would be exciting from tip-off to buzzer.

This night it was Jeremy Alpert who got the Cougars going. He hit his first two shots and then turned it over to Taylor who continued his torrid shooting pace. Taylor knocked down eight quick points in the period to help Albany keep pace with the Mustangs. When the quarter ran its course, the teams were tied 14-14.

Mike Epps and Ying Bo-Chen came alive in the second quarter, but both teams had an off quarter shooting the ball. The Cougars scored just 10 points with Epps and Chen both having four points, and when the intermission came the Mustangs had the lead 26-24.

With emotions running high during the halftime break, the game would be decided in the

third quarter, and it was Cougars who did the deciding. More specifically, it was Ying Chen who turned the game around both defensively and the scoring end. His presence in the lane was a deterrent; offensively he pumped in five of seven points in the period leading Albany to a 17-8 quarter advantage.

That was parlayed on the scoreboard in the final quarter as the Cougars put on a free throw clinic to ice the contest.

Trying to chip away at the lead, the Mustangs put the Cougars on the foul line all quarter long. Albany connected on 16 of 22 throw attempts in the fourth quarter for the 63-49 win.

Epps' 13 points led the way for Albany, with Taylor contributing 12, Kajiwaru nine, and Coen eight, as did Chang.

'We're playing the best we have all year,' said coach Don Elchegorry, and the numbers don't claim up.

After starting off 0-2, and standing at 2-3, Albany has won five straight for a 7-3 record, in league play.

Novelist retraces ball players' path

Century-old ball club featured in 'If I Never Get Back'

By Norman Rudnick

Special to The Journal

The first baseball team to make the trip west was neither the New York (now San Francisco) Giants nor the Brooklyn (now Los Angeles) Dodgers.

No, sir. That honor belongs to the Cincinnati Red Stockings, the parent team of the modern Boston Red Sox, who made their trip in 1869 via the just-completed Union-Pacific Railroad.

This unlikely journey supplies the background for Darryl Brock's novel *If I Never Get Back*, which will be released this month by Crown Publishing.

Brock, a North Berkeley resident in his early 40s, is a lean, calm, cheerful man, and a "certified baseball nut." But the faint lines in his youthful face suggest that he is one who broods deeply and is serious about his work.

To research the Red Stocking tour, Brock and his dog, Missy, drove 10,000 miles in a battered pickup, retracing the stops the team made and visiting the fields where they played.

In the late 19th century, Brock says, people like P.T. Barnum were booking passage for vacations to places like Yosemite. Brock wanted to know what sort of baseball player would make such a trip and what kind of society offered profit for such a trip.

Readers of *If I Never Get Back* will learn about the sounds, sights and smells of post-bellum America — including things like the common slang expressions of the day.

"I spent a lot of time on language," Brock said, "and the way things were done — the price of ice in the summer, rubbing pennyroyal leaves to fend off mosquitoes."

The central character is an investigative reporter for the San Francisco *Chronicle* who has returned to Cleveland to bury his father, a man who had abandoned him after the death of his mother. The reporter hoped that burying his father would give him a new lease on life, but instead he goes on a drinking binge.

The reporter inexplicably finds himself on an old steam-powered wooden train car amongst a boisterous bunch of oddly dressed men — the Red Stockings.

"If I had to boil it down," Brock explained, "I would say it's a novel of redemption. It's



Berkeley writer Darryl Brock, his dog Missy and his Toyota took a 10,000-mile trek

Journal — Mark Koehler

'I spent a lot of time on language and the way things were done — the price of ice in the summer, rubbing pennyroyal leaves to fend off mosquitoes'

—Darryl Brock

about a man who has hit rock bottom.

"He has to discover resources to cope with all manner of things. And in doing so, he is rejuvenated."

The entire team consists of real players. Brock tried to trace their descendants, but could find only one — Harry Wright's grandson, now an elderly man. "They're all gone," Brock lamented.

The most colorful of these early professionals, according to Brock, was the pitcher, Brainard. He was not a large man, but he had incredible hand-eye coordination.

The right side of his body was enlarged because he threw hundreds of pitches a game. (An average starting pitcher today throws fewer than half as many.)

Batters got four strikes in that era, and fair balls were much more frequent. A ball would be called fair if it bounced into the playing field even though it had landed foul past

the bases.

Brainard, who often sported a carnation in his buttonhole and oiled mutton-chops, was also a skilled pool player.

Past players were qualitatively different from today's stars, Brock said, but only in the sense of career — that is, even the best players had no guarantee of a continuing professional life.

In fact, in 1869 the Red Stockings were the only team under a contract, a fact which apparently gave them freedom to roam.

Otherwise, Brock said, the old time players were essentially similar to modern ones in skills and attitudes. That era had its star system, its baseball cards, substance abuse, and even people who complained about the exorbitant salaries paid to baseball players.

If I Never Get Back is Brock's first published novel. His articles on baseball have appeared in *Sports Illustrated* and other publications.

Beginning a work is the most difficult aspect of writing, Brock said. The other aspects are more enjoyable. Shaping and honing are delightful. Still, writing is the hardest thing he's tried.

"I can't cheat at it," Brock said. He quotes T.S. Eliot's line from *The Hollow Men*: "Between the conception/And the creation.../Falls the shadow" and then comments, "In artistic pursuit, one labors in shadow."

Born and raised in Southern California, Brock migrated north early, did graduate work at U.C. Berkeley, and began a teaching career in social studies. During the '70s he worked in the Berkeley Health Department's drug abuse program.

Today, Brock supervises a professional cadre of expert readers for the GED program at Educational Testing Services (ETS) in Emeryville. His position is part-time so he can devote considerable time to writing.

Brock has been married twice. His present wife, Lura Delas, is an actress who has worked with the Berkeley Shakespeare Festival. His favorite team today has red stockings, but they're from Boston.

Last year's success eludes '90s Gauchos

Berkeley defeats E.C.

By Don August

The Journal

EL CERRITO — They knew it would be tougher this year, and last week the Gauchos Varsity basketball team got a glimpse of what tougher really meant when they split their league opening games.

Last year, the Gauchos breezed through their league schedule, but coach Chris Huber knew it would be tougher this year because a handful of Bay Valley Athletic League teams started out with good records this pre-season.

But the ultimate test came in the Gauchos' opener as they traveled to Berkeley, taking on the 11-2 Yellowjackets. The game got out of hand early and ended in a 73-59 loss.

The ball seemed real slippery to the Gauchos early on and a problem handling the ball presented the Jackets with a handful of early layups. The only thing that kept the El Cerrito in it early was Will Petzel who had a few inside shots of his own, but the Jackets led 19-10 after one quarter.

With the Gauchos' top scorers, Petzel and James French, limited to just a few productive minutes, sophomore Chris Porter began to take up the slack, helping El Cerrito stay somewhat close at the half but still trailing 37-25.

The Gauchos needed a big effort in the third quarter to get back in it but were again held in check by Berkeley. Before you knew it Berkeley had opened up a 27-point lead; for all intents and purposes the ball game was over.

Porter never gave up; he used

his hot hand to score a game-high 32 points including two late pointers.

"We just didn't play well," Huber said. "We wanted to break their press and not up many layups, and we didn't either."

Petzel and French, who usually average over 30 points a game, were held to a combined 10 points.

But the league must go on. It did a few nights later when Gauchos traveled to play the El Cerrito and won No. 1 — 61.

Pittsburg had their best game of the season, outscoring Gauchos 19-10 after one, but French began to light it up, leading the three-pointers his first game. The Gauchos ripped the net 13 points in the second quarter, limiting their opponents to four. They tied the ball game 23 for the half-time score.

French continued to hit the pointers in the second half, Petzel and Porter found their range. The Gauchos started pulling away from El Cerrito, scoring 20 points in the third and 18 in the fourth.

On the night, French ended with six three-pointers and 28 points. Petzel had 15, including two more three-pointers.

"It's always nice to get a win," Huber said afterward, although he was the first to admit Pittsburg was no Berkeley.

"Pitt didn't apply the pressure like Berkeley did, and we played pretty well. And defensively we held them to 54 points. Anytime you hold a team to 55 or under, you've got a good chance to win."



Despite good play by Chris Porter (No. 33) and Bryon Schulte (No. 30), the Gauchos lost to the Yellowjackets 73-59

Albany Little League sign ups next week

Albany Little League will sign up prospective players ages 8 to 12 for the 1990 season Wednesday, Jan. 17 at the Marin Elementary School library from 7 to 9 p.m.

Players will need original birth certificates, passports, or alien registration cards; proof of address; medical emergency information; \$40 for the first player in each family and \$35 for each additional sibling.

For information, call Joan Kotlyar 525-3172 or Emma Yee 527-5210.

High School Sports Wrapup

Varsity basketball

ALBANY — The Cougars had their running shoes on last week as they opened their ESAL schedule with a resounding 71-45 thumping of Salesian in the Cougardome.

Kip Brown and Scott Markham got Albany rolling early by rattling the nets with consistent scoring, as the Cougars ran off to a 34-21 halftime advantage. Through the first half, Ukaba Bland was a force on the boards, and Morio Kajiwaru hit from outside, helping build the Cougar lead.

Albany slashed any hopes of the Chiefs in the third quarter, when Daveris Hester and Bland made it look easy, each scoring six points in limited playing time. The Cougars ran off to lead 58-33 after three.

The final of 71-45 saw Hester return from his four-game absence, and take scoring honors with Bland. Hester's 14 and Bland's 16 led the way with help from Brown and Markham who each had 10 points. Dwayne Hardy had seven for Albany.

The magic ran out, though, as the St. Elizabeth Mustangs upped their record to 11-2, defeating the Cougars 66-52. Albany was led by

Hester who dropped in 16 points, and again Kip Brown was hot as he added 10 in the losing cause. Bland was held to just five points, and Albany bench scoring totaled just 10 points.

Albany, now 1-1 in league and 8-6 overall, now has two road games this week.

Soccer

ALBANY — The Cougars started 1990 with a hard-played 2-0 win on the road against St. Joseph. Jeb Holt and Alexis Ruiz scored the Cougars' goals, keeping them undefeated in league play at 2-0.

Arts and Entertainment

Stories of the Holocaust that have yet to be told

Letters, diaries reveal harrowing tales in 'Lodz Ghetto'

Film

Ronata Pelt
Special to The Journal

There is no justice in the world, and even less in the ghetto," says the voice of a girl, one of many chroniclers of life in the Lodz Ghetto.

It isn't news, but if you think anything to be said about the Holocaust has already been said, *Lodz Ghetto* will change your mind.

The film, directed by writer and first-time filmmaker Alan Ruckman and documentary filmmaker Kathryn Taverna, sneaks up on you.

No narrator leads your thinking; no modern-day writer explains what is going on or how you should judge it.

Instead, all the language comes from diaries and letters of the ghetto's inhabitants and from documents kept by their jailers.

Jerzy Kosinski, Theodore Bikel, David Warshaw and other actors read the words.

These words are poetically edited into a complex mosaic of film footage of modern-day Lodz (it took over 18 months for filmmakers to obtain permission to film in Poland) combined with photographs, films, drawings and paintings from the ghetto.

Much of the black-and-white footage is amazingly sharp and vivid. The still photographs are skillfully filmed to avoid the feel of documentaries made from single-shot photos.

And, surprisingly, some of the pictures, which surfaced during the making of *Lodz Ghetto* were donated to the film-

makers, are in color, made with the then-revolutionary color slide film.

Who took all these pictures? The Nazis, presumably, intent as always on documenting their almost-successful effort to make Europe "Judenrein" (cleansed of Jews).

One sequence shows a Nazi officer snapping away as the Jews are loaded onto freight cars. Should we feel gratitude to the chroniclers of this unspeakable chapter of history?

The film progresses chronologically, from the German invasion in 1940 to the liberation of the remaining handful of survivors (some 800 out of an original 200,000) in 1944.

As the city's streets are lined with jubilant Poles welcoming the Nazis, the Nazis speak of "cleansing" the city of its "pestilential abscess."

Almost immediately, the ghetto is fenced off from the rest of the city and its inhabitants put to work to further the German war industry, a scheme negotiated by the infamous Mordechai Chaim Rumkowski, "Eldest of the Jews," whose motto was "work, peace, and order." Of these three goals, only the first was to become a reality.

Rumkowski (his words are read by Jerzy Kosinski, who lost his own family in the Lodz ghetto) is a controversial figure in Holocaust history — a man too willing to allow himself to be deluded, who urged compromise after compromise upon his people, finally even persuading them to offer up their children and old people for deportation.

Wisely, the filmmakers present only the images of Rumkowski

As the city's streets are lined with jubilant Poles...the Nazis speak of 'cleansing' the city of its 'pestilential abscess'

and his words, allowing us to make our own judgments.

Many of the film's images are almost unbearable: a group being hanged (while others are forced to watch), some for infractions such as stealing a spool of thread; the heads of Jews who have been shot; the soulless eyes of starving children.

Other passages contain elements of ironic humor: the threat of capital punishment for anyone refusing to be deported in the final rout of the ghetto; the Nazi officer's escorting Rumkowski to the train that will take him to Auschwitz.

In the end, a group of 40 Jews hides out in a 30-foot deep ice cellar (which is shown as it looks today), surviving for nine weeks until their liberation by the Russian tanks.

Although you rejoice with them, there is little in *Lodz Ghetto* to provide a holiday "feel-good" experience.

But perhaps when we leave the theater and return quietly to our well-heated homes with their well-stocked refrigerators, this film will make us thankful for the hope that, in at least some parts of the world, peace is breaking out at last.



Brother and sister share a spoonful in 'Lodz Ghetto'

Branagh's 'Henry V' brings gritty realism to Shakespearean drama

Film

Phyllis Lyon
Journal

No guts, no glory, the axiom of war, applies doubly to Kenneth Branagh and his new film adaptation of William Shakespeare's *Henry V* now playing at the Fine Arts Theater in Berkeley.

Who? Known so far in the United States only to Masterpiece Theater watchers for his charming lead performance in *The Fortunes of War* shown last year, Branagh came up through the ranks in the English repertory theater. *Henry V* makes him a star in the U.S. anyway, to add to his wunderkind, supernova status of something of an upstart star.

Branagh's film must be seen as a gutsy challenge to Laurence Olivier's *Henry V*, regarded as definitive since it was released in 1944. There are too many similarities in circumstance. *Henry V* was the film directing both of both young actors; both played the title role. Both played the role of the repugnant king of France, the Dauphin, in the film. Branagh made the play political-correct for the time.

Olivier glorified war and the glory of the British soldier to wartime 1944. Branagh shows the foot soldiers fleeing from war and the bloody ugliness of war with 1989 realism. Different from the 1944 version, both rousing good and bad.

Branagh has, with his gritty production and by downplaying the pomp and pageantry, made a new Shakespeare clearly understandable and dramatically fitting to modern audiences. His young king grows in a test of war from the former Prince Hal,

playboy carouser in pubs with his rejected pal Falstaff, to a confident, mature rule. He is not, quoting Branagh, from the "limp and eye patch school of acting" (probably not a reference to Sir Larry although it could be). His king is human first and monarch second.

The film begins on a movie sound stage (Olivier chose the Globe Theater). The Chorus, played with zeal by Derek Jacobi, probably best known for *I, Claudius* and his rug-gnawing *Hamlet*, asks us to "piece out our imperfections with your thoughts," that is, to imagine great ships, armies and fields of battle. Nowadays technology makes a call for much imagining unnecessary but the Chorus is never expendable, having, as he does, the most beautiful poetry in the play — "Oh, for a Muse of fire..." and "Now entertain conjecture of a time..."

Much of the film's action is enveloped in intimate, subtle darkness — the dimly lit throne room, the night battle at Harfleur, the flickering midnight campfires near Agincourt and slate-gray rain overall. The gloom is contrasted with color in Henry's famous inspirational speeches to the troops — "Once more into the breach, dear friends, once more..." and the St. Crispin's Day speech. A pink mist seems to follow Katherine, the French princess, wherever she goes.

Branagh has wisely surrounded himself with the best English actors. Paul Scofield plays the aging French king with gravity. Ian Holm plays Fluellen, the Welsh soldier. All scenes are filled with sterling English character actors who can do no wrong. Judi Dench, as Hostess Quickly, is poignantly moving when she

reports and then mourns the death of Sir John Falstaff.

Shakespeare's regularly alternating serious and comic scenes in *Henry V* seems incongruous to some (though just his usual "caviar to the general" to others). Branagh has chosen to smooth out the fault by eliminating low comedy scenes whose humor depends on Welsh, Irish or Scottish dialect and national peculiarities to the advantage of the film's suspense and continuity.

All in all, the play is a paean to English bravery and prowess, some might say jingoism, and to a king revered to mythic status by his subjects. Egged on to claim French lands by churchmen for their own devious purposes, Henry V took an army of 2,000 soldiers and 8,000 archers to France, lost almost half of them at Harfleur and went on to victory at Agincourt though vastly outnumbered by overconfident Frenchmen. Henry also won the hand of the French princess (played by Emma Thompson).

At Agincourt, Shakespeare says, 10,000 French were slain, not including members of the peerage, and 29 Englishmen died. Branagh makes this body count more credible by visually emphasizing, with hails of arrows, the fact that the French were surprised by one of the first uses of the long bow, the 15th century military equivalent of the atomic bomb.

Moviegoers may well have the impulse to jump out of their seats, grab their quivers and leap into battle when King Henry shouts, "The game's afoot! Follow your spirit and upon this charge cry, 'God for Harry! England and Saint George!'" Branagh has produced an engaging film as well as bringing the old play up to date.

Member of the Wedding' bows at Live Oak Theater

Carson McCullers' *The Member of the Wedding*, a heart-breaking drama about a 12-year-old girl who longs to belong, will be staged by Actors Ensemble of Berkeley at Live Oak Theater in Berkeley beginning Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. The play will continue Friday and Saturday evenings through Jan. 17 with a special perfor-

mance on Feb. 15.

Susan Jackson directs this tender, humorous story for Actors Ensemble. The cast includes John Dahlen, Ross Hanna, Suzanne Hawley, Paulette J. Her-ring, Lisa Leon, David Miller, Gail Mitchell, Stephen Randolph, Isabelle Rogin, Madeleine Rogin, Colin Thyberg, Wayne Vargas

and Patricia Whitney.

For reservations call 528-5620. Admission is \$6.50. Discounts are available in groups of 15 or more.

Member is the second production of the 1989-90 season. It will be followed by Tom Stoppard's *The Real Thing* in April and May and by *Kiss Me Kate* in July and August.

'I'm Not Rappaport' comes to E.C. Contra Costa Civic stages award-winning comedy

EL CERRITO — The Tony award-winning comedy *I'm Not Rappaport* is the winter production at Contra Costa Civic Theatre opening Jan. 12 and playing for seven weekends.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 24 with 2 p.m. Sunday matinees Jan. 28 and Feb. 11. All performances are at the theater, 951 Pomona Ave. at the corner of Moerer Lane.

Tickets are \$9 general and \$3 for people 12 and under. Reservations may be made at the box office, 524-9132. The opening night performance is followed by a champagne reception with the cast in the theater's Green Room. Reception tickets for \$2 are sold in the lobby during intermission. Proceeds go to the theater's student scholarship program.

Herb Gardner, author of *A Thousand Clowns*, won the 1986 Tony Award for best play for *I'm Not Rappaport*, which tells of two octogenarian men who share a secluded bench in New York's Central Park and fiercely resist all attempts to put them out to pasture.

Louis Flynn portrays Nat, a lifelong radical determined to fight injustice, real or imagined. Earl Menewether II is Midge, an apartment superintendent who spends his days in the park hiding out from tenants who want him to retire.

The encounters between Midge and Nat are enlivened by the presence of a jogger, woman with her sketchbook, a small-time punk and other park habitués.

Paul Benson, Keith Bradley, Arlene Getz, Elizabeth Jaffee and Don Mariano are seen in these roles.

I'm Not Rappaport is directed by George Johnson, who has directed around the Bay Area for 10 years including several works for The Masquers in Point Richmond and Actors Ensemble of Berkeley. This is his first association with CCCT.

Set design is by George Lowy and lighting design by Susan Langhauser. Rena Adeline is costume and make-up is designed by Jan Koprowski.

Contra Costa Civic Theatre has



Louis Flynn plays radical Nat

an extensive group sales program. Organizations wishing to purchase blocks of tickets for fundraising events may call Bettianne Flynn at 235-0785 for information. The theater's Green Room and kitchen facilities are available for rental to groups wishing to hold post-theater gatherings.

'Where's Charley?' auditions slated

EL CERRITO — Auditions for *Where's Charley?*, the spring musical at Contra Costa Civic Theatre, will be held Jan. 21 and Jan. 22.

Auditions are at 1 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday at the theater, 951 Pomona Ave. at the corner of Moerer Lane. All participants will sing, dance and read briefly from the script. Participants may prepare a short piece to sing. An accompanist will be provided.

Where's Charley? is the musical version of the popular farce *Charley's Aunt*, in which a young college man assumes the disguise of Charley's aunt, a rich Brazilian widow, to provide a proper chaperone when his pals invite their lady friends to Oxford for the weekend.

Gerard Calvo will star. The musical includes such numbers as "Once in Love with Amy."

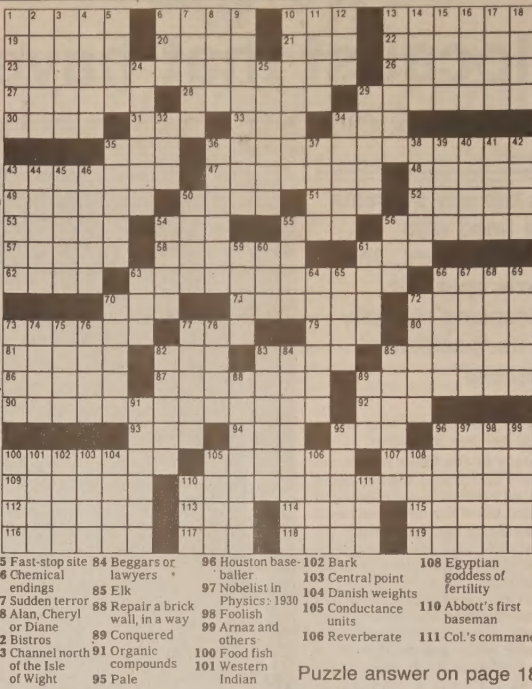
For information call 235-0785.

New York Times Puzzle

A Christmas Concert

BY WALTER COVELL/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mother: Comb. form
6 Kind of tide
10 Pasturage
13 Seasonal ringers
19 Earthy oxide
20 Ancient kingdom
21 North Pole shop foreman
22 Interstice
23 Mi re do re mi fa sol
26 Dec. 25 adjective
27 Shipworm
28 Pavane
29 Bothers
30 River to the Baltic
31 ——— furtiva lagrima . . . Donizetti aria
33 XXVII + IX
34 Erector —
- DOWN**
- 1 Sententious sentiment
2 Yearned
3 "And — were shepherds . . ." J. S. Bach
4 Direct attention (to)
5 Crocus or gladiolus
6 Aye
7 Extreme
8 "In the — snow is glist'nin'"
9 Feelings
10 More suspicious
11 House additions
12 Labor org.
13 OSHA concern
14 Olympic hawk
- 35 Alter follower
36 La la si la do ti ti la si
43 With 30 Down, sol fa mi re do re mi do
47 Burdensome
48 Lessen
49 Squirrel's cache
50 Religious reformer of Bohemia
51 Hallowed woman: Fr.
52 Argentine river
53 Water wheel
54 The least bit
55 City in Morocco
56 ——— favorite
57 Student group
58 Maltreat
59 River rising in the Grampians
62 Sniggles
63 Sol la sol mi sol la sol mi
- 66 Identical
67 Dodecanese island
71 Nestle
72 Heart chambers
73 Fervid
77 Arafat's org.
79 Byron's twilight
80 Manhandles
81 Marie Antoinette, e.g.
82 Former agcy. concerned with planes
83 Team of oxen
85 Imitate a prothonotary bird
86 Mount of a Magus
87 Rock —
89 With 118 Across, do re mi re do re mi re do sol sol
90 Do do sol do re sol
91 Actor Erwin ——— entered in "those wise men three"
93 Taper
94 Other, to Pedro
95 Setting in "Brigadoon"
96 Toppers on seasonal trees
97 Island off Venezuela
98 One-thousandth: Comb. form
99 Atelier stand
70 Emulated shepherds in a crèche
72 Accumulate
73 Ancient strong box
74 Interpret
- 92 Rhea, to the Romans
93 Min. part
94 Coal size
95 Crosswords' blackbird
96 Like the Sahara
100 Twisted paper sweets-holders
105 Worlds, to René
107 Herbal beverage
109 Futile
110 Mi fa mi ri mi fa fi sol
112 Airborne team member
113 Pet name
114 One-time Korean president
115 Native of Madhah
116 Passover feasts
117 East, in Essen
118 See 89 Across
119 Loudness units



Puzzle answer on page 18

Church Notes

Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Reverend Ken Barnes. 526-9146.
Sunday services begin at 10 a.m. There is child care for children under 3. Coffee hour immediately follows the service.
Jan. 14 Rev. Barnes will give a first person sermon titled *I Am Aaron, the Little Brother*.

Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito. Joan Ross, lay minister. 525-9004.
Sunday school for children of all ages and two adult Bible classes begin at 9 a.m. Worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the parish hall follow the service.
Pastor Emeritus O. R. Janke will speak on *A Special Wedding Guest* at the Jan. 14 service.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 601 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito. 525-1676.
Sunday services and Sunday school are at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 5 p.m. The public reading room is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The lesson sermon for Jan. 14 is *Sacrament*.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500.

Worship service is at 10 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding. Coffee hour is at 11 a.m.

The adult Bible class and special discussion classes meet at 11:15 a.m. At 10 a.m., just before Sunday school begins, Pastor Gary will have a moment for the young at heart. Childcare is available.

First Unitarian Church, 1 La Road, Kensington. Dr. R. Boeke. 525-0302.

Family meditation service is at a.m. The Personal Theology and the 20s-40s group both meet at 9:30 a.m.
Dr. Boeke's subject at the 10 a.m. morning service at 10:45 a.m. is *Parting of the Waters*, a book of life of Martin Luther King.

Childcare is available beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Berkeley Buddhist Priory, Marin Ave., Albany. Rev. Z. Roberson. 528-2139.

An introductory class on the practice of serene reflection meditation held each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. is open to all.

Sunday service and lecture are at 10 a.m.

Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito. Dr. Paul Nagano, minister. 525-0727.

English morning worshiping Nichigobu Bible study are at 11 a.m. Fellowship hour is at noon.

Daniel Choy will be guest preacher at the Jan. 14 service.

Mima Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McKay. 234-0110.

Rev. McKay's sermon is titled *Named My Name* at the 10 a.m. service Jan. 14. A Just Peace of will be received. Church school is at 11 a.m.

Nursery care is provided at 11 a.m. at the church.

Christ Lutheran Church, Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. 524-6700.
Sunday school is at 9 a.m.; at 10 a.m.; communion the first Sundays of the month.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT

East Bay Dining

By Michael S. Holmes

THE FAT LADY BAR AND RESTAURANT

The Fat Lady Bar and Restaurant, near Jack London Square in Oakland, has been the premier business person's lunch spot for over 20 years. Enhancing this reputation is the addition of serving breakfast and lunch on Saturdays.

The tempting breakfast menu includes pancakes, omelettes, a wonderful eggs benedict and delicious French toast. Saturday lunches include hearty sandwiches and salads.

The Saturday breakfast and lunch hours are 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the famous lunch menu is served Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. As always there is big screen television. The Fat Lady Bar and Restaurant is located at 201 Washington St. in Oakland near Jack London Square. The phone number is 465-4996.

SABINA INDIA CUISINE

The beautiful 1920 tile front building that now houses the Sabina India Cuisine restaurant is a fitting entrance to a world of spices and aromas from the country that has widened our taste with Tandoori oven specialties, saffron rice dishes, lamb and seafood curries and vegetarian dishes all from Northern India.

Sabina India Cuisine has been gaining popularity under the able management of Mrs. Urmila Desai and chef Ashok Kumar who together offer the unique experience of traditional Indian dining.

Dishes on the menu include: Tandoori prawns in a marinade of yogurt; boneless chicken tikka kabab marinated in spices and roasted; lamb pasanda curry in a mildly spiced cream sauce with nuts; and a hot and spicy chicken vindaloo served with potatoes. All dishes are served with rice and traditional bread called *naan*.

Sabina India Cuisine is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and for dinner seven days a week from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sunday evening until 9 p.m. There are two locations: in Oakland at 1628 Webster St. (the phone number is 268-0863) and in Concord at 4607 Clayton Rd. (the phone number is 827-9112).

NOAH'S NEW YORK BAGELS

As the name implies this is a New York style specialty shop; what the name does not say is that after your first visit you will be able to stop saving for your annual trip back east for the food you love.

Noah Alper has not just created atmosphere but a Kosher-certified bakery and dairy delicatessen. The gleaming deli cases and counters hold 13 varieties of bagels and an assortment of smoked and prepared fish including New York lox, herring in cream sauce, smoked white fish and chopped herring.

Bagel varieties include plain, poppy seed, super onion, egg and garlic, New York caraway rye and cinnamon raisin. These can be served with several types of cream cheeses and shmears.

Also available are egg salad sandwiches, peanut butter, tuna salad and pickles.

Noah's Bagels has been open only a month and already a faithful group of regulars has formed, after your initiation you will taste why.

Noah's New York Bagels is located at 3170 College Ave. in Berkeley and open weekdays 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The phone number for special orders and additional information is 654-0944.

CHINA HOUSE

White lace curtains and quiet music are your first impressions of the China House restaurant in El Cerrito, the first to serve Burmese cuisine in the area. The restaurant which opened for business October 21 has already gathered a loyal following who find this food not only *hot and spicy* but well-prepared and quite different from other Chinese food.

"We are very proud to be the first Burmese restaurant in town to serve the culinary delights of Burma," commented Steve Lam, energetic owner and chef at China House. "We are very proud to be able to share the food of my country with the American people."

Burmese specialties on the menu include: Burmese tea salad, a traditional appetizer and a ginger salad; a pan-fried whole pomfret fish; satay beef, pork and chicken; and Burmese curry chicken.

The China House is located at 10264 San Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito and open for lunch Tuesday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., dinner Tuesday through Saturday until 10 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday The China House serves Taiwan and North China pastry from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The China House also has food to go by calling 526-5188.



Thai Thai

Bar & Restaurant

We combine fresh ingredients with the finest Siamese herbs in delicious Thai dishes.

Lunch: Monday - Friday 11:00 - 2:30
Dinner: Monday - Sunday 4:30 - 10:00

1045 San Pablo Ave., Albany 526-SIAM



CHINA HOUSE RESTAURANT

Burmese & Chinese Cuisine

10264 SAN PABLO AVE., EL CERRITO
Tel: (415) 526-5188

We also have Take-out Orders - Open 11:30am to 10pm - Tues. thru Sun.

WITH THIS COUPON
FREE APPETIZER
EGG ROLL OR POT STICKERS OR SAUK SA
WITH ANY DINNER
FOR 2 OR MORE
NOT GOOD ON CALL IN ORDERS
GOOD THRU JAN. 1990

FREE DELIVERY
TUES. to SUN. 6 to 9PM
MINIMUM ORDER
\$10 OR MORE

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3170 College Ave. (At Alcatraz) Berkeley, CA 94705 (415) 654-0944

China Chef 大漢閣

Enjoy the very fine taste of Mandarin & spicy Szechuan Cuisine in a clean and elegant atmosphere.

1647 Solano Ave. Berkeley



Hours: 11:30AM-9:30PM

FOOD TO GO 528-1299 Expires 1/31/90
10% off with this ad on any Takeout Order



the Fat Lady

BAR & RESTAURANT

NOW SERVING
BREAKFAST LUNCH

on Saturdays
8:00 - 2:30

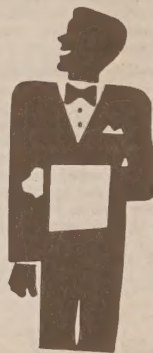
French Toast • Eggs Benedict

Pancakes

Omelettes • Sandwiches • Salads

ALSO...JOIN US FOR LUNCH WEEKDAYS 11:30-2:30

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Middle Eastern Food

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FREE FRENCH FRIES

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Complete Dinners from \$6.95

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Featuring tasty Lobster Seafood Thermidors, Cioppino, Sauteed Scampi, Seafood Pasta, Steamed Clams and an extensive buffet menu.

Steak and Chicken dishes also popular.

DINNER: SUNTHURS 4PM, FRI-SAT 4:30, CLOSED MONDAY

523 SAN PABLO AVE., ALBANY 525-6219

Do You Remember The Elegant Farmer Restaurant
In Jack London Square? "IT'S ALL HERE"

FOUR HUNDRED RESTAURANT

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Reservations: 261-1100

Lunch weekdays 11-3
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Lunch and Dinner • Catering • Parties

Food To Go • ALL YOU CAN EAT • 11 COURSE BUFFET LUNCH (Mon.-Fri.) for only \$4.95

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OAKLAND 268-0863/268-0170 CONCORD 827-9112
1628 WEBSTER STREET 4607 Clayton Rd.
11:30-2:30 Mon-Fri. 5:30-9:30 Mon-Fri
5:30-9:30 Daily Sunday closed

ALI'S

Moroccan & Middle Eastern Cuisine

We invite you to savor the authentic flavor of Middle Eastern and North African Cuisine such as poultry, lamb, sultana, seafood, vegetarian dishes marinated in our own sauces and prepared by our new, internationally acclaimed Chef Antwan.

Come and enjoy an unforgettable culinary experience in the warmth, comfort and elegance of the incomparable Ali's.

Elegant Dining Rooms • Live Entertainment • Full Bar • Cocktails at 4pm • Dinners at 5pm • Open Tues.-Sun.

385 Colusa Ave. • Kensington (Formerly Narsai's) Reservations 526-1500

AUTO

Quattro Coupe couples punch with pizzazz

have to say right off the bat I am quite smitten with the Quattro Coupe. I drove the pre-release model on the race track, auto-cross circuits and blasted down country roads during their pre-release introduction in Seattle in the spring of 1989.

The 1990 model which I ran recently has very minor production changes and to my delight, I discovered that this four-wheel drive sports coupe is as strong and as fun as I remember.

The lines follow the current aerodynamic look with round surfaces which blend in gracefully with the break lines and build quality.

Right, purposeful looking body lines neatly and without any flam.

The metallic green, three-stage paint on our test ride had a crisp, car coat finish which highlighted the body style with its luster gloss.

It was interesting to hear the many observations about the Quattro; all comments were positive and supported my own conclusions about the functions I found.

The seats four normal-sized folks and is surprising considering many coupes, which are one category above the Quattro, don't have the same rear seat comfort or leg room. Even more surprising, the coupe also has a handy sized trunk.

Anti-glare zone

The body design uses a smaller structure than the earlier model.

Auto Scene

David Fetherston



Its heat insulating glass incorporates a front anti-glare zone at the top of the windshield to lower interior temperatures and help keep direct sunlight off the front seat occupants.

The roof line extends far enough out at the rear to shade the back seat passengers also.

With this seemingly squished glass area and near-shoulder height door panels, the coupe still has excellent all-round visibility because of its thin pillar structures and long glass areas.

As a package, the coupe has only four options. Everything else you would expect in a luxury automobile is included.

This packaging includes leather interior, Zebrano wood inlays, sports seats and steering wheel, full instrumentation, air conditioning, trip computer, power mirrors, AM-FM stereo tape, power windows, sunroof and central locking.

In all there are 35 options included in the coupe's packaging. Priced at around \$20,000, the Quattro is not your average priced two-door coupe. Once you figure out its advantages, you realize



Audi's four-wheel drive Coupe Quattro won the Trans Am road racing series.

the price reflects more than just the sum total of a list of options.

Comfortable interior

On the inside, the driver and passengers are well-accommodated. The sports seats are firm and offer a high degree of support and long distance comfort. I drove the Coupe south to Los Angeles down I-5 and back up 101 in two days; both ways it was a clean and comfortable trip.

The simple and effective dash layout backs up its on-road performance by offering intelligent information which is cleanly displayed.

The Coupe's power steering balance is superb. It delivers a crisp and decisive feel which lets you know exactly the wheels' direction and degree of surface contact. You know you are in command of this vehicle.

This high degree of driver security has the added security of the four wheel disc brake package, which comes standard with a full three channel anti-lock (ABS) brake system.

Assured handling comes with

the refined independent suspension and the state-of-art four-wheel drive system.

This system does not require any driver interaction. It's a full-time system which uses a Torsen center differential to distribute power to the wheels that need it most. On wet, dry or gravel pavement, it simply adjusts automatically to accommodate the differences and deliver the optimum traction.

In snow or very limited traction situations, a differential lock can be operated. This locks the rear differential center and allows the Coupe to make the most of its traction system — a great plus for the weekend skier.

Latest multi-valve design

The engine is the latest in non-turbo multi-valve designs. It uses a five cylinder layout featuring a pair of cams which operate four valves per cylinder. This delivers a punchy 157 horsepower.

I found that for the greater part of my driving I did not exceed much more than 3500 rpm, but

with the red line set at 7000 rpm plus, it needed to be driven hard to extract its upper performance.

On the trip south, the coupe delivered 24 miles to the gallon.

It appears that Audi has designed the system so that you can drive the coupe at its snappy end with the control feel just right. Once you go out of the regular performance zone, all the controls seem to firm up.

The throttle gets a little heavier as does the steering. It lets you know that you are in the next performance stage.

The Audi coupe has a strong modern history in racing and touring car performance. The first coupe was introduced at the 1980 Geneva Auto Show. From its introduction, it set a standard for sporting coupes to follow for the next 10 years.

Its modernist styling, the four-wheel drive and turbocharged engine were packaged together

like no other four-wheel drive before. Within a short time the Quattro was hailed as the ultimate sports coupe.

The Quattro Coupe became a multi-action champion, winning four World Rally Championship titles and taking several Pikes Peak Hill Climb records.

Its stunning racing performance took the automotive world by storm, forcing other manufacturers into developing their own four-wheel drive sports coupes.

Audi continues its racing success with the Quattro, which recently won the Trans Am road racing series.

You have no doubt heard the saying, "You had to be there." Well, this new Audi Quattro coupe needs to be "experienced." It is a wonderful driving machine that delivers just about the right amount of punch, pizzazz and panache.

Jaguar launches Collection Rouge

Jaguar Cars Inc. has introduced a limited edition of the V12-powered XJ-S coupe called the Collection Rouge.

The XJ-S Collection Rouge is available only in Signal Red with color-keyed Magnolia leather interior. Red piping accentuates the seats and provides contrast to the champagne-colored cut-pile carpeting. The dashboard and door panels are trimmed in hand tooled, highly polished elm burl veneer.

Gold striping highlights the exterior of the Collection Rouge. The Jaguar head badge on the hood is gold and the unique XJ-S and Collection Rouge badges on the rear panel are rendered in gold and red.

Diamond polished alloy wheels are standard equipment on the XJ-S Collection Rouge and the spokes are highlighted in Signal Red. The car has all of the performance and comfort features of the normal XJ-S coupe in addition to the special Collection Rouge items.

"Even a Jaguar customer is often interested in a 'special' car," said Michael H. Dale, Senior Vice-President, Sales and Marketing for Jaguar.

"With the XJ-S Collection Rouge we offer the buyer all of the desirable features of the XJ-S plus the exclusivity he or she is looking for."

Jaguar buyers are covered for the full period of the warranty at no extra charge, by Jaguar Service-On-Site. Administered by Jaguar by the Cross-Country Motor Club, Service-On-Site is a roadside assistance plan offering coverage nationwide and in Canada.

Twenty-four-hour service applies to emergencies from mechanical problems to flat tires and running out of gas. If the disablement is more than 50 miles from the driver's home, the owner-driver will be provided, as needed, with reimbursement for alternative transportation, hotel, meals, etc.

Production of the XJ-S Collection Rouge is limited to approximately 50 per month. Cars are now reaching Jaguar dealerships in the U.S. The suggested retail price, fully equipped is \$51,000 at U.S. ports of entry.

All Jaguars are covered by a 36-month or 36,000-mile warranty.

Ford boasts lion's share of nation's car, truck sales

The Ford Escort was the nation's best-selling car and Ford's full-size pickup was America's overall sales leader, as Ford dealers closed out the 1989 model year with industry leadership in both car and truck sales.

"For the fourth year in a row, Escort was America's most popular new car with model-year sales of more than 366,000 units," said Thomas J. Wagner, Ford vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"Our full-size F-Series pickup

remained solidly in first place as the industry's best-selling vehicle — car or truck — for an eighth consecutive year with nearly 590,000 sales."

Ford Division dealers sold 1,583,689 cars during the just-ended model year, topping their nearest rival by 174,710 units in 1989 for a second straight year of new-car sales leadership.

Truck deliveries during the 1989 model year totaled 1,492,421, giving Ford truck.

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FOREIGN CAR SERVICE

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EXCLUSIVELY VOLVO FOR OVER 26 YEARS
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Butler Conti Dodge
OVERSTOCKED ON '90 GRAND CARAVANS
SALE! SALE! SALE!
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ONLY
\$17,631
Plus tax & license
BIG SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM!
1000 CASH REBATE FROM CHRYSLER
OR LOW AS 3.9% FINANCING (24 mos)
CHRYSLER GUARANTEE
IF CHRYSLER OFFERS HIGHER CASH
REBATES ON CARAVANS THRU SEPT. 30, 1990,
YOU APPLY & COLLECT THE DIFFERENCE
IN CASH!
PLUS - OPTION OF NO PAYMENT FOR 90 DAYS!
DEAL DIRECT WITH MANAGEMENT & SAVE!!
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BUTLER CONTI
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
LAFAYETTE
BAYAREA REGIONAL OUTLET FOR 40 YEARS

VOLVO • ALFA ROMEO • BMW EXPERT SERVICE & REPAIR
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3022 BROADWAY OAKLAND 465-1705 SINCE 1972

- FUEL INJECTION TO EXHAUST
- SUSPENSION TO SMOG
- MINOR ADJUSTMENT TO MAJOR RE-BUILD
- PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

BUGGY BANK
A SERVICE TO HELP IN THE SALE OF YOUR CAR
Flat display charge, no commissions, blue book assistance, 50-100 cars for sale by owners 7 days/week
DISPLAY YOUR CAR FOR SALE
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ALPINE
MOBILE SECURITY SYSTEM
SALE \$250
INSTALLED (MOST CARS)
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REMOTE CONTROL SECURITY SYSTEM WITH GLASS BREAK SENSOR

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Choose from Alpine • VSE • Ungo	Authorized Dealers for • Alpine • ADS • Blaupunkt • Boston Acoustic • Sony • Cooustic

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SINCE 1969
• AUTO GLASS
• DASH REPAIR

3108 SHANE DR. RICHMOND
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222-8428
HOURS: Mon-Fri. 8 to 5

Mail-a-Want-Ad Form

6208 LaSalle Avenue, Oakland 94611 • 339-8777

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Heading or Classification _____

Insertion dates _____

Your advertisement will be published in: The Montclair & The Piedmont on Tuesday, The Berkeley Voice & The Journal on Thursday. Extra charges added for bold type, centered lines & capitalized words.

RATES

By the word	1 time	2 times	3 times	4 times	5 times	each additional word
0-15	14.10	27.05	40.50	48.25	60.40	12.10
16-20	17.10	33.05	49.50	59.45	74.20	14.85
21-25	20.10	39.05	58.50	70.65	88.00	17.60
26-30	23.10	45.05	67.50	81.85	101.80	20.35
31-35	26.10	51.05	76.50	93.05	115.60	23.10
36-40	29.10	57.05	85.50	104.25	129.40	25.85
41-45	32.10	63.05	94.50	115.45	143.20	28.60
46-50	35.10	69.05	103.50	126.65	157.00	31.35
each additional 5 words	3.00	6.00	9.00	11.20	13.80	2.75

TO INCLUDE THE FRIDAY MONTCLARION: Add to the rates shown above, \$4 per insertion plus \$1 for each additional 5 words of Friday ad. Extra charge for bold face, centered lines and capitalized words. No credit will be given for cancellation.

101 Cars

VOLVO 1973, 2 door, royal blue. Clean! \$675 or best offer 655-7742

OLDSMOBILE 1981 Omega Euro-Sport, 4 door sedan. Automatic, air, cassette, 60,000 miles, \$2,200. 339-3314.

JAGUAR XJ6, 1971, excellent condition, 97,000, \$5900. 524-7847.

BMW, 1982, 733i, white-red leather, 5 speed, sunroof, 101,000 miles, mint condition. \$9,995. 339-3627

TOYOTA, 1983, Calica GT hatch-back automatic, AM-FM, original owner, runs-looks great. \$4000 524-6991 evenings

MAZDA GLC, 1980, blue wagon, good condition, 50,000 miles, one owner. Radio- tape player. Call Lois Smith 428-0318

VOLKSWAGEN 1987 Scirocco, 5 speed, sun roof, AM-FM Cassette, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7500. 654-4829.

VOLKSWAGEN bug, 1965. Good condition. Very dependable. New rear brakes, \$1000, best offer, 254-7133

MUSTANG GT, 1983, excellent condition, AM-FM, original air conditioning, alarm, \$4800. 524-6996

PORSCHE 1989, Cabriolet Carrera, 6300 miles mint condition, black on black convertible, \$51,500. 482-2157.

HONDA Accord LX 1984. Sun-roof, cruise control, automatic, air, 80,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$5,200. 834-9727.

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office.

204 Giveaway

STANDARD Poodle, black 7 year male. Free to good family. Free doghouse. Moving! 339-3107.

SNOOPY, adorable teenage male cat, white, good with kids, neutered, most shots, seeks home. 530-1943.

205 Lost & Found

REWARD. Small black cat, male, white spot on chest, flea collar, gold eyes, 339-6436.

FOUND white lab mix, male, January 3rd. High and MacArthur. Owner or adopt, 530-0864.

LOST bracelet, silver onyx, in Montclair, Oakland area. Reward. 653-8219.

No gain.No pain.

Maintaining a moderate weight may reduce your risk of heart attack.



AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

205 Lost & Found

LOST white Persian cat (Assal). Broadway Terrace area, reward. 601-5118.

OLDSMOBILE 1981 Omega Euro-Sport, 4 door sedan. Automatic, air, cassette, 60,000 miles, \$2,200. 339-3314.

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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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724	BED BREAKFAST		

*Prepayment Required

401 Help Wanted

MEDICAL receptionist. Oakland Ophthalmology office needs full-time or part-time experienced person. Computer experience helpful. Excellent salary commensurate with experience. 444-3036

MEDICAL secretary for part-time work in physician's office, experience required. Please call 834-7421

THE Nature Company Catalogue Department is accepting applications for customer service positions in the phone and mail order divisions. Flexible hours, 7 days a week. Part-time, full-time temporary. Strong communication skills required. Key board experience preferred. \$6.50 per hour. Please call 448-5358, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday to make an appointment for an interview.

ELEMENTARY and pre-school assistance needed for Montessori classrooms. Call 482-3111.

TEMPORARY experienced cashiers and permanent part-time shop-receiver, Mills College Bookstore, 652-8741.

ADVENTURE TRAVEL Inca Flots, Emeryville, Galapagos Tour operator needs full-time agent with travel industry experience, SABRE trained with PC and phone skills. 424-1550.

RETAIL Sales. Siegel's Tuxedo Shop in the Oakland-Piedmont area is expanding. Full-time, part-time available. Salary, commission and bonus. Apply Siegel's Tuxedo, 3906 Grand, Oakland.

TECHNICAL support for expanding high tech computer use provided. Mature, experienced, preferably in a medical environment. Accuracy and organization skills are essential. Experience working with WordPerfect 5.0 and Lotus 1-2-3 required. Knowledge of medical terminology and experience with dictaphone equipment highly desired. Must pass 55 word per minute typing test.

Payroll Clerk Full and Part-time Positions

Kaiser Permanente's Oakland Medical Center is looking for a self-motivated, organized Payroll Clerk to work in Hospital Nursing Administration

Requires two years recent experience in a busy payroll environment with a command of statistical computation and knowledge of general ledger. We will rely on you to verify and complete the payroll, make adjustments, and approve payments while maintaining accurate, up-to-date records and generating NPA reports.

For more information contact Jane Beal, Nurse Recruiter, Personnel Department, 280 W. MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, CA 94611. (415)966-6140. We are an EEO/AA Employer. Minorities, women, handicapped and veterans are encouraged to apply.

Kaiser Permanente Good People. Good Medicine.

GENERAL Office clerk, full-time, typing a must. Contact 528-1900, Monday-Friday, ask for Ivy.

RECEPTIONISTS Newly-established East Bay division of well-established San Francisco real estate firm is seeking sharp receptionists, full-time and part-time. We offer a competitive salary and a fast-paced but congenial working environment. Typing and excellent telephone manner are a must. Full-time position is Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30 (salary); part-time position is Saturday and Sunday 9-5 (\$6.50 per hour). Respond with resume and salary requirements to:

Pacific Union Real Estate Brokerage 1900 Mountain Blvd. Oakland, CA 94611

BOOKKEEPER Full-time 32-40 hours per week, flexible hours, reporting directly to president of small publishing company. Send resume: 2743 10th St., Berkeley, 94710.

401 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATOR An expanding, fast-paced agency for technical writers, has immediate opportunity for an experienced writer to handle payroll, accounts receivable, billing and general ledger as well as general office duties including correspondence, data entry, phone and special projects. Applicants must have office and computer experience. Knowledge of automated accounting and OfficeWriter helpful. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume and salary history to: Box B, 6208 LaSalle Ave., Oakland, CA 94611.

SUPERVISE 2 older children, 3-6 m.m., Monday-Friday, 7-7:30. Kim 893-1002; 272-9647

IMPORTANCE paid to maturity, experience, compassion, CNAS and Homelands sought by A Caring Connection, 524-8076.

MEDICAL phone sales, permanent part-time. Berkeley. Established computer, real estate company, strong product. Call John 644-8217

CLERK TYPIST \$9.57 Per Hour

Our Hospital Nursing Administration staff is seeking a strong candidate to provide clerical support for our very busy office environment. Varied responsibilities will include scheduling of classrooms, maintaining office supplies, typing, collecting and tabulating data, assist in writing of reports and other general clerical duties as assigned.

We are seeking a candidate with one year recent experience, preferably in a medical environment. Accuracy and organization skills are essential. Experience working with WordPerfect 5.0 and Lotus 1-2-3 required. Knowledge of medical terminology and experience with dictaphone equipment highly desired. Must pass 55 word per minute typing test.

For consideration, contact Gloria Flores-Garcia, Personnel Department, 280 W. MacArthur Blvd. Oakland, CA 94611. (415)966-6175. We are an EEO/AA Employer. Minorities, women, handicapped and veterans are encouraged to apply.

Kaiser Permanente Good People. Good Medicine.

GENERAL Office clerk, full-time, typing a must. Contact 528-1900, Monday-Friday, ask for Ivy.

RECEPTIONISTS Newly-established East Bay division of well-established San Francisco real estate firm is seeking sharp receptionists, full-time and part-time. We offer a competitive salary and a fast-paced but congenial working environment. Typing and excellent telephone manner are a must. Full-time position is Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30 (salary); part-time position is Saturday and Sunday 9-5 (\$6.50 per hour). Respond with resume and salary requirements to:

Pacific Union Real Estate Brokerage 1900 Mountain Blvd. Oakland, CA 94611

BOOKKEEPER Full-time 32-40 hours per week, flexible hours, reporting directly to president of small publishing company. Send resume: 2743 10th St., Berkeley, 94710.

CLERK TYPIST \$9.57 Per Hour

Our Hospital Nursing Administration staff is seeking a strong candidate to provide clerical support for our very busy office environment. Varied responsibilities will include scheduling of classrooms, maintaining office supplies, typing, collecting and tabulating data, assist in writing of reports and other general clerical duties as assigned.

We are seeking a candidate with one year recent experience, preferably in a medical environment. Accuracy and organization skills are essential. Experience working with WordPerfect 5.0 and Lotus 1-2-3 required. Knowledge of medical terminology and experience with dictaphone equipment highly desired. Must pass 55 word per minute typing test.

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401 Help Wanted

We deliver! We need a delivery person, fast. Knowledge of the East Bay helpful. Trunk full of maps, okay too. May have own car and insurance. Call Shelly at 655-2375.

PART-TIME Permanent Receptionist. Friendly, dependable, mature, with insurance billing, bookkeeping, ten key and multi-phone experience. 10 hours plus per week, vacation relief. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 4:30-7:30 p.m. 526-8657.

Is It Stationery or Stationery? If you know the difference, we are off to a great start. We are looking for an assistant manager with experience in the stationery-office supply business. Hours are flexible as is the salary. Call Shelly at 655-2375.

Do you like challenges? Work well under pressure? East Bay Pawn Referral is now interviewing for part-time person. Work from home. Call 548-5521 or 841-PAWS.

RECEPTIONIST-accounting clerk wanted for dynamic real estate company.

RESIDENT manager for 16 unit apartment building, prime Oakland location. Retired couple preferred. References required. Call 655-6134 for further information

RECEPTIONIST- Accounting Berkeley based, dynamic, friendly person for reception, customer support and data entry. Macintosh experience a plus. Benefits. Salary negotiable. Resume and cover letter to: Berkeley Systems, 1700 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, CA 94709 Attention Joan

SMALL photo store has entry level position. Light office duties and merchandise handling. Some photo background preferred. Will train. Oakland hills. 339-8545

DISPLAY and sign making, some sewing, merchandising experience, 8-20 flexible hours weekly. Monday-Friday, Resumes to Poppy Fabric, 5151 Broadway, Oakland, 94611, attention: Sue

MANAGER- 16 unit new building, El Cerrito. Rent reduction, handyman and maintenance. Send resume to: P.O. Box 7405, Berkeley, CA 94707 or call 527-0439.

Temporary We need people! * Receptionists * Word Processors * General Clerical * Data Entry and many more...

Call us for an appointment! madsen Personnel Services

475 14th St. #1130 Oakland 94612-1018 Never A Feel

TEACHERS, Head Teachers, Experienced, responsible sales person needed for independent camera store. Health benefits, 893-6960 ask for Jim.

RECEPTIONIST in a health club, Oakland, early morning, 452-3755.

DEADLINES: 11am, Monday (Friday 3:00pm before 3:00pm weekend).

5:00pm, Friday - Service Ads. 12 Noon, Friday, Legal Notices.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and to make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one correct insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

CANCELLATIONS: Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. Adjustments will be made without cancellation number.

401 Help Wanted

SECRETARY- legal with general administration duties, part-time, afternoons, 20-25 hour per week, experienced with WordPerfect, office on Solano Ave., Berkeley, 526-1669

SPANISH teacher. Part-time. Before and after school classes. Hillcrest Elementary, \$15 hour. Experience with children essential. Call Lois Smith 428-0318

RESTAURANT, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. permanent, ideal for student, light preparation- cashier, Fred, 893-0383

WANTED part-time marketing representative for quality print shop running single and multi-color work. Printing background helpful. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday. Salary plus commission, 540-7110

BOOKKEEPER- Office Manager. Responsibilities include invoicing clients, bookkeeping, accounting, supervising secretary and all other administrative tasks. Community Economics, Inc. is a non-profit low-income housing development firm. Requirements: bookkeeping supervisory and computer experience. Full or part-time. Call Carrie at 632-8300

ACCOUNTS Receivable Assistant, entry level, permanent full-time, benefits. Accounts receivable, clerical, typing, general bookkeeping, Will train, bright, enthusiastic self-starter. Call Susan M., 426-1600

WAREHOUSE Management position. Whole Earth Access, available in a multi-departmental retail environment. Supervision and shipping-receiving for appliance, mattress and furniture departments, and customer in-home delivery coordination. Leadership (management staff of 15), communication, organizational and customer service skills plus hands-on warehouse knowledge necessary. Salary and benefits. Apply at 2990 7th Street, Berkeley.

CASHIERS needed. Good customer service skills preferred. Also take real estate office. \$8.75 per hour dependent on experience. Apply in person. 6211 Media Park.

WANTED: ski technician sales people, previous experience preferred. Harborside Sports Goods, 2338 S. Ave. Berkeley, 843-0717. Steve.

402 Child Care Domestic Wanted

CHILD CARE. Loving, mature, responsible, energetic, English speaking, non-smoker needed 3 hrs per week to care for 5 month old girl. \$3.00 per hour. Call Mary Ann only in my sunny El Centro home. Must drive. Rachel 520-8031.

BABYSITTING. My El Sobrante home, 4 1/2 and 1 1/2 year olds, 3 p.m. or 11 p.m. 2-3 days a week. Must have car, references, experience and be reliable. 522-8869.

CHILD care for 2 1/2 year old Piedmont girl with Cerebral Palsy, Tuesday and Thursday, full day. Must speak English well and have transportation. Jane, 653-9719.

EXPERIENCED housecleaner needed, must have car, excellent references. Non-smoker. 522-8189.

CARE wonderful sitter, 10 hours per week, Monday-Wednesday. Have 15 month old girl, need baby of similar age. Montclair, 530-2129.

BABYSITTER needed for 4 and 7 year olds in Piedmont, 1 or 2 afternoons a week, 2:30-7:30. Need car. Call Mary at 635-8425

CHILD care in our home for 2 month old, plus light housekeeping, 40-50 hours per week. Lake Merritt area. Non-smoker, English, references required. Salary negotiable. 639-7780.

LOVING, energetic child care for infant, 20-30 months. 20-30 hours weekly. Piedmont. Drivers license, fluent English, and flexible needed. \$8 hourly. 644-4159.

RESPONSIBLE person for 3 year old girl. Crocker Highlands. 6 hrs a week. 268-1393.

READY TO WORK?

Now elderly care positions in Alameda and Contra Costa. Live-in out. Excellent wages. 1 or 2 afternoons if you are experienced, have two references and no fee. 652-3210.

FAMILY HOME COMPANIONS needed. Live-in or out positions. Excellent references. Good transportation. Call Melba 568-4425 and thank you.

BABYSITTER. 3 month old, part-time, light housekeeping, English speaking. 339-3970

CHILD care in my home, 14 month old, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 hours per week, \$6 per hour. 537-1474, Lafayette.

NANNIES HELPI needed child care providers for permanent live-in or out positions. Excellent salary, references, experience required. Be In Our Care Agency (415)933-2273

CHILD Care needed, 4 year old girl, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays 8:30-9:30 a.m., take to school. \$12-15. Good English, references. Call Karen, 520-2457.

HOUSEKEEPER. cleaning and laundry, Piedmont, 6 hours per week. \$31-1653, leave message.

EXPERIENCED housecleaner for 15-20 hrs. 12-15. Good English, references. Local re-in transportation. Local re-in transportation. \$10 hour. 547-2930 after 5 p.m.

Pair wanted to take care of 1 year old, German or Swiss preferred, separate living quarters, \$534-4150

ALL-TIME experienced housecleaner to live in. Must drive, have references. Room and board plus \$200 month. 547-2930 after 9 a.m.

HOME care for elderly man, Piedmont, 20-30 hours per week. Bathing, meal preparation, companionship. \$596.

CHILD care needed for 2 year and 18 month girls in my home. 8-12 available hours pr week, \$51-7260.

CHILD care wanted for 21 month old, prefer situation with 1-3 other children. Berkeley, South side, \$8025

IN or out. Mothers helper, 2 children, private room, bath, car. References, clean, organized, English, Orinda, 254-2316.

EDS car, drive-lessons, feed her, Children 3, 6, Tuesday, Wednesday 3:30-7:30. 452-2964, evenings.

PAIR, Piedmont. Loving responsible English speaking, non-smoker needed to care for 15 month old girl. Light housekeeping in or out. Salary, room and board. Start February 15. 77335

TRANSPORT kids, be mother's helper, 3:30-7:30. Own car, non-smoker, \$5.50 hour, 2 or 3 days. 653-7327.

NEEDED? Need a place to live? Wonderful, woodsy studio plus sa-in exchange for child care and housekeeping. Approximate 10 hours week. Afternoons and evenings. 339-8081.

CARE our loving, nurturing son, our home, infant preferred. My has 25 years experience, excellent references. Barbara Ann 6836

KIND for child care share, full preferred. El Cerrito Kensington-Albany area, 524-5030.

Pair live in Piedmont, must be experienced, non-smoker, must be married. 547-2081.

403 Babysitting

TIME, 3 or 4 year olds, experienced, pre-school, Northridge, excellent references. 5230

403 Babysitting

PLAYGROUP seeks 3 year old. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-1. Great caregiver. North Oakland. We rotate homes. Kathy 655-9573.

LOVING nanny seeks live-in fluent French- English. Salary negotiable, references available. Linda 531-3213, 531-7056.

404 Child Care Licensed

YOUNG-WORLD Specialize in infant toddler program. Good staff- child ratio, structured program, meals. 482-5886.

405 Employment Exchange

ROOM and board in exchange for 15 hours child care, driving, light housekeeping. Non-smoker. Call 6-p.m. 524-0107.

406 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627.

COMPANION- domestic 24 hour live-in care for elderly and handicapped in your home, full-time, part-time, experienced, bonded **ABLE CARE** 685-4704.

HOME health care, cleaning, cooking. Licensed and bonded. Reliable, excellent references all over Bay area. \$8- \$10 per hour. 887-7709.

A CARING CONNECTION Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-9076.

NURSE AIDE needs work helping the sick and elderly. Will do personal care, light housekeeping, shopping, take to appointments. Excellent references. Good transportation. Call Melba 568-4425 and thank you.

CASPER SERVICES Bonded, quality elderly care, including light housekeeping, cooking and companionship. CNA's Practical Nurses, reasonable rate, free assessment. Call Alex, Zen or Carmen 528-3903. Beeper 262-1452.

501 Business Opportunities

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE? Interested In Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6208 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

BE your own boss. Earn \$10,000. Will show you how. Call 773-9680. 534-4150

601 Home Furnishings

WASHERS and dryers, Kenmore-Whirlpool. Recycled and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime.

MINI-BLINDS

Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrap pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 569-7540.

SCANDINAVIAN queen bed, good condition, \$300. 682-1912.

BEDROOM Set- Thomasville Italian Renaissance- dresser with mirror, hightboy, queen size bed, \$750. Hatch cover coffee table, \$100. 893-5483

G.E. heavy duty washer and 5-cyle electric dryer, beige, 2 years old. Excellent condition, \$500 or best offer, 530-5536, evenings.

DINING room chairs. Louis XV, carved seats and backs, excellent condition. \$300. 547-3061

BUNK beds, solid wood with mattresses, built-in ladder, \$200. 530-5290.

OAK arts and crafts square table, dining table, bookcase, chest, computer table, stands, Euphonia piano, display cabinets, books, dishes, wood trim whiteboards, oak counter. \$95-1934

603 Garage Sale

ESTATE SALE 4 Glen Alpine, Piedmont, Saturday 9-4. Entry #6 a.m. Exceptional French 1920's 6 piece bedroom set. Collectible glass, china, silver, other fine furniture, much more.

PIEDMONT Estate. Sterling (8 place) \$1250, Lenox "Tuxedo", Grand Piano \$1800, Baldwin \$1400, upright \$700, Rolex \$4000, Blackleok \$2500. 688-9212, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

604 Miscellaneous

SET 12 lead crystal cocktail glasses \$90. New gold Seiko Mickey Mouse watch \$95. 531-1472.

OAKLAND Hills Tennis and Swim Club membership, 482-4400.

FIREWOOD: split seasoned eucalyptus- pine, \$149 cord plus tax, \$3 mile. \$149 total pickup. 339-6245

FIREWOOD: Seasoned, split pine, \$125 cord, delivered. 530-2243

LARGE 2 piece sectional couch with matching chairs, \$350. Hart 170 skis \$50. Ladies' size 8 ski boots \$50. Men's 10-speed bike, \$25 339-3490.

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Club, \$50 of tennis, swim, and fitness membership or, swim and fitness only membership. 339-8638

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Fitness Club membership, \$795, best offer. No transfer fee 531-4169

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Club, 16 negative shots, fitness membership, \$465, Merna, 652-5945

EL CERRITO 2 bedroom duplex. Sharp, private, near BART. Garage. \$675. Agent, 233-3103.

605 Musical Instruments

PIANO, Kawai, 43" console. Walnut negative shots, \$1950, best offer, 839-6648

606 Pets Supplies

GRAY kitten, 8 months, leukemia negative shots, very affectionate. \$25 534-7285.

607 Wanted To Buy

KENMORE, Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer), gas dryers, working or not. Anytime. Mr. Casber. 548-4419

WANTED- An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Ives- 547-1276

BOOKS wanted. First editions, cookbooks, North-South pole, children's illustrated, antiques, art and other fine books. Call anytime 526-8440

LOOKING for a second hand high chair, good condition, 635-5539.

FADING HYDRANGEA BLOSSOMS WANTED! I will come and trim the blossoms myself. Please call Marilee at 924-1042

701 FOR RENT GENERAL

MONTCLAIR Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40-250, kitchen, parking, stage. 428-1898

MOTHER-IN-LAW, Oakland Hills, 1 bedroom, wood stove, deck, suitable for 1 person, \$650, utilities included. Call collect (213)471-3546.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, lower Rockridge, \$510 per month, 655-2718.

703 Albany Kensington

LUXURIOUS highrise living at Albany Hill's Gateview Towers overlooking the Bay. Resort lifestyle. 24 hour security. One bedroom 1-bdn with \$700. 1 bedroom-den and 2 baths

TWO bedroom 2 bath from \$875. ALBANY HILL REALTY 525-7640 24 HOUR HOTLINE 297-4044

ONE bedroom, spacious kitchen, new drapes. \$550 includes parking.

Lake Merritt. Well-managed building, near transportation. Laundry. 763-4019, 652-1252.

ONE bedroom luxury, view, fireplace, sunny, quiet, 1 block to Lake. \$620 month. 261-7883

LARGE 1 bedroom near Lake, well-maintained older building, garage transportation, \$640, leave message. 531-0322.

LARGE sunny condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 3788 Harrison, near transportation. \$825. No dogs. 656-6028

MONTCLAIR. Unique studio in-law apartment, very secluded, forest setting, all utilities plus washer-dryer included. \$575 month. Don. 339-1678 evenings.

CHARMING large studio off Piedmont Avenue, \$495, no pets. 652-5238 evenings.

CLEAN AND QUIET One bedroom, sunny, Adams Point, near lake, 407 Vernon St. Carpeting, tile bathroom, no pets, parking, laundry facilities. \$525. Appointment only 521-9739.

FOURPLEX, sunny 2 bedroom, carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, \$700, 836-0823.

IMMACULATE sunny, spacious 1 bedroom \$600. View, garage, security building. No pets. 763-5545, 547-5956.

OLD WORLD CHARM Spacious refurbished 1 bedroom apartment with hardwood floors. Includes garage, laundry, water, gas, and garbage. No pets. \$675 per month. Drive by 3798 Harrison then 655-1413.

UPPER Park Boulevard studio, not redecorated, all utilities, \$475. 531-6202; 547-5551.

ROCKRIDGE. Lovely top floor, south facing, 2 bedroom condominium unit overlooking pool, at 288 Whitmore. \$800 per month. Call The Fougner Co., Realtors (Jan) 655-8211 (9-5:30).

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704 Berkeley

ELMWOOD. Spacious 1 bedroom flat, in vintage house, deck, yards, hardwood, fireplace, furnished, \$982. 339-6714.

ROOMING House rooms, close to UC. Month- Month. \$255 and up. 528-1900. Mondays- Fridays, days.

705 El Cerrito & North

RICHMOND Annex: 2 bedroom, laundry, parking. \$630, first, last, deposit \$200. No pets. 758-5119.

SMALL 1 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, quiet, \$575. Lake 528-4412.

MODERN bright, clean, secure, quiet 2 bedroom, carport, \$585, 1 year lease, \$1000 deposit. Available February 1st. 235-6707.

EL CERRITO 2 bedroom duplex. Sharp, private, near BART. Garage. \$675. Agent, 233-3103.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

CONDO 1 bedroom off Lakeshore Avenue, York Towers. Includes utilities except electric. \$650. 893-3715, 832-0323

ONE bedroom, large, 524 26 31st Street, Oakland, \$495 month, \$650 deposit. 444-7677.

FOUR bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs, triplex, Harrington Street, \$878 month, plus deposit, no pets, 237-3773.

CHARMING studio apartment in quiet, residential area, security building, separate kitchen, laundry, Lakeshore shopping. \$465 includes heat. Parking available. 339-0887

GLENVIEW fourplex, sunny 1 bedroom, renovated, view, appliances, near transportation, stores, call okay, \$625, 531-5153.

TEMESCAL district, 2 bedroom, loft style apartment, skylights, convenient to shopping and transportation. \$525. 236-6912.

COZY 2 bedroom, 1 or 2 bath, in security building, with balcony, \$700- \$765. 654-8503

EXTRA large, sunny studio, hardwood floors, separate dining room, lots of windows, lots of walk-in closet space, all utilities included, security parking included, \$500 834-3110.

1920's Spanish style extra large 1 bedroom, separate dining room, hardwood floors, sunny, all utilities included, \$610, 2215 Carroll St. close to Lake Merritt, 834-3110

GLENVIEW studio, lots of storage, tile kitchen and bath, \$435 per month. 531-3477

STUDIO condo, extra large patio Microwave, dishwasher, storage. \$515. 3788 Harrison at Moss Ave. 339-2494

MOTHER-IN-LAW, Oakland Hills, 1 bedroom, wood stove, deck, suitable for 1 person, \$650, utilities included. Call collect (213)471-3546.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, lower Rockridge, \$510 per month, 655-2718.

STUDIO for rent, utilities included, \$400, Adams Point, 432 Lakeshore, at Ken 451-5253; 836-2706, Roger or Ken, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

NEAR Piedmont Ave., on Gilbert, 2 bedroom plus den, townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, yard, parking, \$995, 658-9990

SPACIOUS clean 1 bed room, Lakeshore area, quiet, view, laundry, security, \$550 530-3846.

1 bedroom charming Spanish style, wood floors, quiet. Cats allowed, \$595 plus deposit 531-7274, evenings

PIEDMONT Avenue area, duplex, one bedroom, laundry, yard, sunny, quiet, no pets, \$685 After 6 p.m. 854-4199

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with Claremont Country Club Golf course view. Quiet surroundings, no pets. \$550 plus security deposit. 659-7401

\$995, near Piedmont, 2 bedroom 2 bath condo, very quiet building. 547-4366

BUNGALOW style 1 bedroom overlooking gardens, sunny, hardwood floors, parking. \$625. Cat okay. 444-8449.

SUNNY studios, hardwood floors, large closets, laundry and cable, on Grand Ave., utilities included, \$385 and \$425, 832-3687

CONVENIENT location, studio apartment, hardwood floors. Free utilities. \$450. Remodeled 1 bedroom, \$450. 658-6843 evenings.

MONTCLAIR. Unique studio in-law apartment, very secluded, forest setting, all utilities plus washer-dryer included. \$575 month. Don. 339-1678 evenings.

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**Apartment
Condos
Townhouses**

**706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

ADAMS Point 1 bedroom, luxury, garage, elevator, pool, security, no pets. \$600. 652-1400 evenings.

LUXURY 1 bedroom, upper Lake-shore, Grand Ave. near Piedmont, all electric kitchen, balcony, pool. \$595-\$815; Studio \$495. 465-3648.

NEAR Montclair, 2 bedroom in duplex, quiet cul-de-sac, garage, excellent public schools. Available immediately. \$735, 658-9744.

ONE bedroom in fiveplex, prefer 1-2 people, new carpets, paint, Ruby and 38th (MacArthur BART). \$465-\$485, 465-5031.

LAKE area, quiet 2 bedroom, \$665, Sunny, spacious, heat, water, parking included. No pets. 451-0956

SECLUDED 1 1/2 bedroom duplex apartment, one block from Lake Merritt. Hardwood, washer-dryer, fireplace, shared yard, off-street parking, balcony. \$825. Jeff 834-4135.

SPACIOUS 2 room apartment, furnished, carpeted. For person needing quiet and privacy. \$500. All utilities. Call evenings. 548-4169.

One bedroom \$600-\$655; two bedroom \$800. New security building, electric kitchen, balcony, laundry, garage. 125 Moss Avenue, Oakland. 547-4728.

TWO bedroom in classic Victorian, 514 West MacArthur Blvd. at Telegraph in North Oakland. \$550. 685-9088

STUDIO in gorgeous Victorian, 514 West MacArthur Blvd. North Oakland. \$375/month. 689-9098

COMPLETELY renovated building, new carpets, kitchens and bathrooms. Security building, off-street parking, laundry. 2 bedrooms, \$495-\$550. 689-9098.

ONE bedroom street level at MacArthur, cross street Lakeshore Ave. \$575 per month. \$500 security. Lease. First and last. Available February 1. Yolanda, 763-8863.

ONE bedroom, hardwood floors, laundry, quiet, close to transportation and shopping. \$550. \$35 Prince, between Lakeshore and Vermont. Open for show Thursday at 6:30 p.m., 339-2153.

LUXURIOUS 1 bedroom and spacious studio, by lake, balcony, view, secure building, easy shopping. 763-5420.

TWO bedroom, backyard, deck, laundry facilities, private entrance, view, near lake. \$800. 268-9955.

SPACIOUS homey 2 bedroom, 2 bath in modern secure building near Piedmont. 1350 sq. ft. Newly carpeted, freshly painted, electric kitchen, Cable, garage, laundry. Available now. 655-7573.

MARIPOSA Ave. spacious, sunny, secure 1 bedroom, large deck, \$625. Van Buren Ave. large, secure 1 bedroom, parking, \$995. 624-3125.

SMALL one bedroom brown shingle cottage, \$750, 2124 E. 27th Street. Very well insulated, hardwood floors, washer, dryer, gas stove, frost-free refrigerator, parking for 2 cars, pets welcome, includes fenced in yard and lots of trees. Call Arthur Pritchard 452-1045

**NICE
Homes**

One bedroom, carpets, drapes, generous closets, parking, Security building, Santa Clara Avenue, Oakland. \$550 plus deposits. 685-4939

MONTCLAIR Village ground level entry from enclosed garage, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove and refrigerator, \$950 plus utilities. 531-9435.

Homes

**709
Albany
Kensington**

ALBANY, 2 bedroom, quiet street, hardwood floors, walk to BART, nice yard, \$1200. 525-3345.

ALBANY, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, modern kitchen and bath, all appliances, quiet. \$1000. 922-1937, 987-0838.

LAKE MERRITT Security Building, Quiet, Residential, Pool, Laundry, Large Apartments 1-2 BEDROOMS 834-9471

Piedmont, 3 bedroom 2 bath, large kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, gardener included, immaculate, no pets. \$1500/month, 654-2536.

MONTCLAIR, Executive home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, clean, contemporary, view. \$1750. 339-0786.

SEQUOYAN Heights Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Bay, Golf course views. Available now. \$1200. 665-0923.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1000 rent, \$1500 security deposit. Excelsior Avenue and Arty Avenue. 649-2706.

near Shops, Bus and BART 350 NEWTON AVE

**709
Albany
Kensington**

KENSINGTON 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, bay view, \$1650 per month, rent negotiable. David 776-7430.

ALBANY charming 2 bedroom, dining room, modern kitchen, fireplace, garage, newly painted, lots of light, no pets. \$1000. 525-3637.

TWO bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, no pets. \$900/month, 735 Evelyn. 845-3049 after 6 p.m.

**710
Berkeley**

THREE bedroom, 2 baths, \$1587 month, 6 month lease, view, upper Berkeley Hills. Agent 376-0629.

BERKELEY HILLS. Secluded, wooded and private with views. Master suite with deck, plus 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. All appliances included. Fireplace. \$1450. Call Agent Joan 531-6000.

TILDEN Park new luxury home. Convenient, quiet, secure, Tahoe-like, three bedroom, two bath, \$1350. 548-9106.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, Fireplace, laundry room, view, \$1034/month, year lease. 526-6743.

THREE bedroom, 2 baths, \$1587 month, 6 month lease, view, upper Berkeley Hills. Agent 376-0629.

BERKELEY HILLS. Secluded, wooded and private with views. Master suite with deck, plus 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. All appliances included. Fireplace. \$1450. Call Agent Joan 531-6000.

TILDEN Park new luxury home. Convenient, quiet, secure, Tahoe-like, three bedroom, two bath, \$1350. 548-9106.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, Fireplace, laundry room, view, \$1034/month, year lease. 526-6743.

**711
El Cerrito
& North**

RICHMOND Annex, charming three bedroom, two bath, two garages. Patio, fireplace, nice neighborhood. \$950. 758-5119.

TWO bedroom, well-maintained three bedroom, two bath, two garages. Patio, fireplace, nice neighborhood. \$950. 758-5119.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, large house, remodeled kitchen and bath, breakfast area, hardwood floor, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, microwave oven, sunny, garage, recreation room, \$950. 527-0669

EL CERRITO 2 bedroom comfortable older home with large kitchen. Convenient location. \$900. Agent, 233-3103.

**712
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

LAUREL Heights above 580, 2 plus bedroom house, fireplace, fenced yards, driveway plus garage, washer, dryer, on cul-de-sac, newly painted, near transportation. \$990. Call 863-5401 weekdays after 6, or weekends.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, also in-law unit with bath, deck, fireplace, washer, dryer, hardwood floors, garage, Redwood Heights. \$1255. Call 857-1425.

TOWNHOUSE: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, washer, dryer, panoramic view, dining area, 2 decks. \$1300. 339-6130.

PIEDMONT House: 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, laundry room, yard. \$1350 per month. 658-6359.

DIMOND District 2 bedroom. Hardwood floors, fireplace, bay window, laundry, garage, living room, dining room. \$1073 plus utilities. 601-5932.

BAY VIEW Near Mormon Temple, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$1150/month, plus first and last, security deposit. 530-4884

PIEDMONT

Near all school levels: 3 plus bedroom, 2 bath, traditional home, excellent condition, light, sunny, insulated and warm. Available immediately. \$1600 per month, 655-6128.

MONTCLAIR: 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3600 sq. ft., spectacular Bay view. \$1725 monthly. 531-3006.

PIEDMONT- Charming two bedroom on quiet street. Dining room, fireplace, no pets. \$1200. 653-7922.

FOR LEASE

Parkside Estates off Skyline, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Family room and fenced yard. Drive by 13230 Clairpointe then call Dave English. \$1400 per month. 339-8400 Better Homes Realty.

PIEDMONT, 3 bedroom 2 bath, large kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, gardener included, immaculate, no pets. \$1500/month, 654-2536.

MONTCLAIR, Executive home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, clean, contemporary, view. \$1750. 339-0786.

SEQUOYAN Heights Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Bay, Golf course views. Available now. \$1200. 665-0923.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1000 rent, \$1500 security deposit. Excelsior Avenue and Arty Avenue. 649-2706.

near Shops, Bus and BART 350 NEWTON AVE

**712
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

GLENNVIEW. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom, den, rumpus, fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry, transportation. \$1400. 530-0452.

UPPER Glenview, Bay view, large 2 bedroom, formal dining, fireplace, laundry, yard. \$995. 339-9778.

MORMON Temple, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, fireplace, deck, yard. \$1400. No pets-smoking. Ask for Susan, 391-4376.

MONTCLAIR. \$1300. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, laundry, view, fireplace, near Village and bus lines, formal dining, eat-in nook, dogs okay. Fully employed only. 654-3421.

PIEDMONT. Spacious 3 bedroom home, new tiled kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, alarm system, fenced yard, \$1350. 254-9754.

ECHO CREEK AREA 2 plus bedroom, 2 bath, security system, fireplace, fenced yard, jacuzzi, washer and dryer. \$1400/month plus deposit. Don 949-7218.

OAKLAND Hills, spacious 2 bedroom Mediterranean, split level, formal dining room, fireplace, fenced yard on 1/2 acre, \$1200. 532-8400 weekdays.

VERY Special Home, Nature Lover's delight. Oakland, Sunny, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, office, country kitchen, fireplace, skylight, view, beautifully landscaped, creekside, much more. \$1425. 472-5905.

MORMON Temple, three bedroom, one bath, hardwood floors, formal dining. Excellent location. Fireplace, yard, double garage. \$1200. 444-5261; 654-8155.

PIEDMONT 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage. No pets. \$1250. 652-3786.

MONTCLAIR Mediterranean, near Village, 2 bedroom house, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, gardener. \$1275. 532-8400 weekdays. 431-3233 weekends.

BERKELEY. Oakland Hills. Unique 1 bedroom redwood-glass Japanese Treehouse. Furnished. Month minimum. \$1550. 548-5521.

ALAMEDA East End home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room, nice yard, excellent neighborhood, \$1475. 522-3322. Available now. Agent, no fee

OAKMORE, charming 3 bedroom, formal living-dining, fireplace, decks, garage, laundry, gardener. \$1100. 820-8926.

LAUREL area above MacArthur, separate 1 bedroom cottage, available now, \$525, 3529 Laguna, 531-4790

MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, woody, sunny, near hiking trails, fireplace, deck, washer, dryer, \$1275. 339-0789 or 845-6640 days. Sandy.

CHARMING 2 plus bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Excellent location near schools, shopping, transportation. No pets. \$990. Call Agent Joan 531-6000.

TWO and 3 bedroom Oakland Hills homes. \$11110 to \$1460. 834-9815. Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m.

PIEDMONT, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, double garage, bay view, Havens School, fenced yard, \$1850. 428-2830

UPPER GLENVIEW 2 1/2 bedrooms on Hollywood Ave \$1000/month. 356-3600 Donald.

1018 Trestle Glen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, Open House, Saturday and Sunday, January 13 and 14, 1-4. \$1400 per month. 530-3492.

SUNNY 2 plus bedroom home in Glenview, yard, basement, \$950/month. Call 530-6099 after 6.

\$400,000 worth Oakland hill home for rent, \$1450/month, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Two never used fireplaces. Call Ron 530-6032.

ROSE Garden 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, present condition, windows, newly remodeled, \$1400. Available March 1st. 547-2673.

THREE bridge view, near Claremont Hotel. Large contemporary home on private drive. Hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 master bedroom suites, den and gourmet kitchen. Lease. \$1550. 339-1020, Mary.

REMODELED 1 bedroom house. Ideal location. Easy commute. Many extras. \$895 month. 655-9982.

SPECTACULAR Montclair architect designed 2700 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Furnished, 2 fireplaces, bright, airy, private. All amenities. Available February 1, one year lease. Pet? \$1550. 482-2922

EXECUTIVE home. Well-maintained historic 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Glenview district, near transportation and shopping. Gracious, spacious, perfect for family and entertaining. Lease. 635-9199.

THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in Hiller Highlands, garage, \$1350, security deposit; last month. 254-0341.

RARE find! Elegant family or executive home in upper Rockridge. Immaculate 4 plus bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, formal dining, level yard, 2 car garage, Hillcrest School, includes gardener. Two year minimum lease. \$1750. Pat Carlson, 339-8666 or 489-8072.

OAKLAND Hills, spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath, sunny courtyard, deck, new paint, carpets, washer, dryer, garage. \$1300. 453-5216.

**712
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

GLENNVIEW, large 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 extra rooms, formal dining room, hardwood floors, deck, yard, laundry, short-term or possible long-term lease, \$1600/month, negotiable. Call 482-0113.

PIEDMONT PINES Beautiful and quiet 3 bedroom plus, 2 bath house, with beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, deck, Bay and canyon views, for professional non-smokers, no pets. Okay to share. \$1425 negotiable. 638-0605.

\$1300, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining, laundry, deck, garage. Rockridge area. Pets okay. 342.51 Street. 547-3731.

Near Piedmont Ave. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, washer-dryer, yard, shopping-transportation. \$990. 526-0845.

Please Call For More Details 261-7368

\$1400-07 Redwood Road, 2 bedroom suite, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, yard, spectacular view, pet negotiable.

\$1900- North Oakland hills executive 4 bedroom 3 bath, fireplace, panoramic view, garage, hardwood floors.

\$1850- Piedmont, 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 story, fireplace, hardwood floors, above 580, pet negotiable.

\$1300 - Above 580 near High, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, yard, garage. \$900- Off Edwards just below 580. Two bedroom 1 bath, deck, garage, fireplace, yard, pet okay.

GLENNVIEW 3 bedroom. Formal dining and living room with built-ins. Easy commute. \$950. 531-0936.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining room, fireplace, Oakland-Piedmont border, small yard, enclosed garage. \$1100. 63 Bonarda Avenue. Open for show Thursday 6 p.m., 339-2153.

MONTCLAIR mountain, story-book rustic charmer has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, fireplace, all knotty pine interior and spectacular views, \$1350 per month \$654-7424.

LARGE 2 bedroom home with sunporch, yard, near bus. \$875. 3862 Rhoda Ave. 653-2077, 736-7495.

By Skyline, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining, fireplaces, new carpet. \$1450. 256-3057, 930-8427

SMALL one bedroom brown shingle cottage, \$750, 2124 E. 27th Street. Very well insulated, hardwood floors, washer-dryer, gas stove, frost-free refrigerator, parking for 2 cars, pets welcome, includes fenced in yard and lots of trees. Call Arthur Pritchard 452-1045.

TWO bedroom Victorian, yard, brick patio, basement, laundry, hookups, new carpet, paint. Jack London Square. 407 Martin Luther King Way. \$800, first, last, deposit. 736-3390

UPPER Rockridge home with bay view, 2 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, washer, dryer, Hillcrest School, excellent neighborhood. \$1300. No pets. 946-7526.

THAO like setting, spectacular 4 bridge view, Oakland hills, 2 huge decks, brick patio, 2 plus bedroom, \$650, 562-8617.

GLENNVIEW 4 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, gas stove, skylights, no dogs, \$1100. 530-7886

CHARMING 3 bedroom 1 bath above MacArthur in Dimond. Beautifully landscaped large level yard. 3551 Laguna. 531-2683 evenings. Bob Randall. \$1150 per month.

ROCKRIDGE, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, unfurnished. Quiet residential street, very spacious. \$1800. 654-5271.

FOUR bedrooms, 3 baths, \$1690. Montclair Hills furnished (optional), 6 months lease, piano, fireplace, deck, leave message \$30-3401.

Share Rentals

**716
Berkeley**

PROFESSIONAL woman seeks same to locate and share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment-home. Berkeley-Pinole. Elaine 644-3325, 322-9698.

PANORAMIC view, sunny, spacious, secluded, fireplace, laundry, parking, all amenities, \$650 plus 1/2 utilities. 841-4666.

**717
El Cerrito
& North**

COMPATIBLE person for housemate El Cerrito hills, storage, parking, view, fireplace, yard. Non-smoker. Message, 236-3258.

EL Sobrante Hills. Large bedroom own bath 3 bedroom house. Garage, fireplace, laundry, pool, view, yard. Non-smoker. Deposit, utilities, rent negotiable, pet negotiable. 235-7940

EL Cerrito- Albany area. Large, comfortable home to share. Laundry, fireplace, \$400, 1/2 utilities. 524-8322

**718
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

SHARE 3 bedroom, 2 bath with stable, experienced, owner and one other. Secluded sunny house includes spacious kitchen, laundry, fireplace, storage, also near running trails, pool. Thirty plus preferred. Non-smoker, no pets. \$425. 339-9789

SHARE large sunny Montclair house with three working types over 30. Relatively relaxed; well kept. Walking distance to Village. 339-6268, 339-8110. \$262. Available now.

QUITE housemate wanted to share carefully restored Victorian with two men. Home offers Bay window, oak floors, fireplace, gardens and country charm. \$550 a month plus 1/2 utilities includes two room Master suite with half bath, whitewashed wood work and floors, decorative fireplace and private phone. Shared areas include furnished living, dining, kitchen and laundry. Security system. Two blocks from Piedmont Avenue. Children and pets negotiable. Available February 1. 653-6263

MONTCLAIR Hills. Share 4 bedroom spacious house. \$425 month plus utilities. Bay view, fireplace, decks, laundry. Available January. 339-3928

Stunning Bay view, large kitchen, laundry, fireplace, yard. Master bedroom with bath available in bright, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. No smoking. Available February 1. 339-3832. \$425.

SHARE house in very quiet neighborhood near Park El Centro, male, non-smoker, \$250. 530-0598.

MONTCLAIR, 4 bedroom house, woody, private, veranda, bath-room, pet. Professionals, non-smoker, \$350. 339-1867; 523-2525

ALAMEDA. New 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, pool, shopping. Non-smoker. No pets. 521-7057. \$425, share utilities.

QUITE, woody, Oakland hills neighborhood. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, view, yard, laundry. Prefer pet-loving professional (without their own). Non-smoker. \$425 plus security deposit. 530-7531.

HILLCREST Highlands. Large 4 bedroom home with male-female non-smokers. Fireplaces, yards, deck, privacy, security. \$475, share utilities. Jan 891-9344

ROCKRIDGE. Share 2 bedroom house with deck, fireplace, laundry. \$550/month, utilities. Pam 547-2197.

ROCKRIDGE- Share large 3 bedroom house, fenced-in yard, fireplace, hardwood floors, huge kitchen, washer-dryer, great area, 2 blocks from BART- stores: non-smoker, 30th, sexual preference not an issue. Dogs negotiable. \$550 plus deposit. 428-0647.

ROCKRIDGE. Two bedroom house. Freshly remodeled, hardwood in living, dining rooms. Wall to wall in bedrooms. Sunny yard. Garage. Washer, dryer, cat okay. \$1225. 652-2741.

NEED professional share Montclair home with two. \$460 includes utilities, cable. Semi-private bath 339-1240.

SHARE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath with male-female non-smoker. Lake Merritt view, private bedroom, laundry, dishwasher, electric kitchen, near 580. \$387/month. Use of rest of house. \$325 month. \$473-3185, 4-8 p.m.

WE are looking for a quiet, responsible person to rent a room in our home near Lake Temescal. Full use of rest of house. \$325 month. \$473-3185, 4-8 p.m.

PRIVATE Entrance to room with chandelier, view, Secluded Oakland Hills, yard, easy parking. \$425, 633-2060

CLAIREMONT hills, large room with library, fantastic views, park setting, gracious and private. \$535, 845-1602.

3 Professional women looking for 4th to share beautiful Mediterranean style home. \$450 rent. Available February 1st. 339-6430 or 339-6335.

ROCKRIDGE, 2 bedroom apartment, pool-deck, BART, College Avenue shops, Female roommate. \$425. 397-1896 (days). 652-3386 (evenings), Vivian.

STUDIO in Piedmont Ave. area with own kitchenette, shared bath. Separate entrance. \$300/month. 653-5433

MONTCLAIR, share low bedroom apartment with grad student; clean, sunny, patio, great location, female preferred. Available February 1. \$340 plus utilities. 413-339-6053 Nancy.

PROFESSIONAL woman to share spacious Montclair house with woman. Sunny room plus bath, yard, garage, \$675 plus deposit. Call 339-1940.

ROCKRIDGE: 2 female roommates, mid twenties to share 2 1/2 bedroom duplex, \$275, \$365 plus deposit, utilities included. July, 652-3763.

AVAILABLE February 1st room in house, \$350 and \$325/month; deposit required, utilities separate. 444-7060

MARINA Village townhouse with professional female, cat (Max) Pool, excellent amenities, transportation. \$475, deposit. 865-5685.

MORMON Temple area. Share two bedroom flat, great view, laundry, dishwasher; \$475 including utilities; first and last with security deposit; references; no pets; non-smoker; 30's professional male. Scott 272-6222.

SHARE sunny 4 bedroom house near Piedmont Ave. High ceilings, big windows. Laundry, garden. \$325, share utilities. Deposit. Sara, 420-1888

FEMALE professional to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in Montclair. View, washer, dryer, \$400/month plus 1/2 utilities. 339-3612.

NEEDED, one considerate roommate to round out fun household near Piedmont. Spa, view. \$425. 268-8338.

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With your foundation to increase earthquake resistance of older structure (License #547230), 151987-4859.

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EAST BAY BUILDERS

Remodeling, additions, new construction, decks, design. Earthquake damage analysis. License #50467. Owner: Roger Scott. #15149-8341; evenings 482-2348.

905 Carpentry

Rosemyer 329749 general contractor, light carpentry, painting, minor repair, dead bolt, fence, 951-1953.

CARPENTER-HANDYMAN

Repair fences, gates, decks and porches. Specializing in new fences and recording wooden windows. Reasonable rates. For free estimates, 531-1216 after 5 p.m.

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New construction, reconstruction, remodeling and repair. Fences and decks a specialty. 569-9635.

CARPENTRY- Additions- decks

Stairs, skylights, general carpentry needs. Reasonable rates. Reasonable, experienced, local references. 526-9413

REDWOOD FENCES

Local references, experienced. Call 848-3383.

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY

Doors, locks, windows, sheetrock, trim, painting, finish carpentry. Reliable and conscientious. Local references, small jobs welcome. Scott: 845-3120.

MASTER carpenter with assistant.

Reliable, dependable, reasonably priced. Design, frame, sheetrock, finish. Additions, conversions, decks, kitchens, baths, stairs, porches, windows. Excellent local references. Bob 533-3041.

ALL CONCRETE

Foundations, sidewalks, driveways, exposed aggregate, concrete work. Call Doug Stone 832-2881.

907 Counseling-Therapy

Brief, intensive therapy for couples, group and individual work. Begins Monday, January 21. Focus is on your childhood. If you are determined to break free from limiting attitudes, call 444-3147.

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908 Drainage

Local references. Montclair hills resident. 339-0214.

910 Electrical

Local references. Montclair hills resident. 339-0214.

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WOJE Electric. Complete residential and commercial service. Senior \$585. Quality work. License #325081. Charles 638-6890.

ELECTRICAL handyman. Expert troubleshooting, doorbells to motor controllers. Phone, video, computer wiring. Unlicensed. Dan 658-2819.

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FOR years helping people get the most for their home repair dollars. Call Bob, 524-0287.

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Residential repair and construction, all phases, seniors discount, 15 years experience, references, 652-6775.

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Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, etc. Small job specialists. Experienced, friendly, reliable. 658-4603.

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Home repairs, all types. Quality work, realistic prices, quick response. Call Mike 232-4386.

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Carpentry, electrical, plumbing, 20 years experience. 893-7703.

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plumbing, painting and more. Courteous, reasonable. Phil 530-7754.

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All around home repairs. Maintenance. Windows, locks, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, miscellaneous assembly, installations. Call Ron 654-3929.

VINCENTE'S Gardening Service.

Berries, poison oak, maintenance, hauling, clearing lots. Very reasonable, free estimates, 261-0582.

ALL around home: Painting,

plumbing, repairs. Estimates gladly given. Pascal 843-9235.

914 Gardening

JOSE'S Gardening and Tree Service. Brush clearing, lot and yard, clean-up and general maintenance. Rototilling, Drainage. Retaining walls. Very reasonable, free estimates, 534-3098.

GARDEN DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

IN BRICK, STONE, SLATE
TILE, WOOD
Patios, decks, walls, fences, steps, expertly detailed-bid. Extensive portfolio, license #566867. Ted Kugelmann 654-4721.

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Tree work, lot clearing, weeds, rough gardening, light excavation, demolition. 845-5957.

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Cleanup, lawn, sprinklers, fences, drainage, concrete, driveways, bricks, retaining walls. 482-2637.

GONZALEZ'S Gardener.

Cleanup, maintenance, trimming, weeding, etc. 5 years experience. Free estimates. Please call (415) 621-4471.

LANDSCAPING, yard, lots, clean-

up, maintenance, weeding, demolition, excavation, retaining walls, hauling. Call anytime, Vong, 534-9526.

WALLY'S Gardening-regular

maintenance, delicate or clean-up, haul. Reasonable- insured. 531-9650.

EXPERIENCED gardener:

Winter clean-up, pruning, hedges, monthly maintenance. Excellent references. Low rates. Theresa 549-3230.

WINTER Pruning.

Specializing in fruit trees, roses. Landscape maintenance, design, installation also. Experienced. Martha 528-8244.

914 Gardening

FREE ESTIMATES. Yard clean up, renovation, installation, pruning, shaping, sod, plantings, sprinklers, rock gardens. 525-8327.

Sprinkler Specialist

SINCE 1966
All manner of systems installed, remodeled, repaired and automated. Drain irrigation. Small projects accepted. R. E. Christner 232-1122. Winter rates.

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Yards or lots, berry, ivy, poison oak. Reasonable. Oterstad's Brush Clearing Service. 524-4063.

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Professional pruning, thinning and shaping of trees and shrubs. Expert surgery, disease, pest control and removals. Friendly service at a fair price guaranteed to revive and beautify your garden. Please call Matthew Yrigoyen, 530-7050.

915 Hauling

MONTCLAIR district. \$5 loads (minimum). Haul anything daily. Also other light things by truck. Peter Van Deusen, 339-1019.

BRENNAN'S HAULING

No job too large. Dependable and experienced. Low rates-free estimates. Greg 428-1055.

BUNN'S Hauling

638-5929. Specializing in the manual loading and hauling of dirt, concrete and all types of rubbish. Reasonable and dependable. Free estimates.

HAULING- yard and garage

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BILL'S Hauling and Cleanup.

Tree work, lot clearing, weeds, rough gardening, light excavation, demolition. 845-5957.

ALL kinds of hauling and cleaning.

Reliable workers. Reasonable price. Fast work. Free estimate. 7 days a week. 527-0614; 655-8207.

SMALL jobs preferred: hauling to

dump in truck, small trees, deliveries. \$30 minimum. 843-2107.

NICK'S Hauling and yard work.

Reliable, reasonable. Into recycling. Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. 428-2840.

GOODLUCK Hauling to dump.

Clean up garage and yard. Fast and clean job. Tom 237-2587.

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of material hauled. Fast same day service. Reasonable rates. Demolition, small tree removal, demolition of sheds and garages. Have chainsaws, brushcutters, bobcat type tractor and large capacity 20 and 30 yard trucks. No job too small. We can handle loads. Reasonable rates. Don 449-4228.

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HAULING: fast, reasonable. Clean

out your garage, attic or yard. Free estimates. 848-4553.

TOM AND TRUCK

Dirt and Concrete. Demolition. General hauling. Free estimates. 235-2044.

916 Health & Fitness

ARE you ready for a refreshing break? Massage to Music for Women. Enjoy, unwind, Relax, Reawaken. Call for an appointment. Certified Massage Practitioner. Sue 527-1773.

SUCCESS. Realize your 1990 fitness

resolution. Consult with the Exercise Doctor, Paul Ciske, Ph.D. 832-5725.

917 Home Services

WASHING machine and dryer repair. Expert repair of Kenmore and Whirlpool. Mr. Casebeer, 548-4419, anytime.

CHIMNEY sweep, spark arresters,

fireplace repair, dampers installed, brickwork. Albert Collins. License 300953. 534-1571. 531-7526.

CARPET REPAIR

Seams, restretching, installations, new or used carpet. References. 229-2207.

TILE CONTRACTOR

Ceramic tile, marble, granite, slate installations. 10 years experience. Recommended by local tile shops. Portfolio, references, License #535406, Bruce Freedman, 530-5744.

BRICK & STONE

Expert brick, stone and quarry tile work. Fine repairs. 9 years experience. "Ceramic Tile Counters and Floors." 547-8013. License #478532.

Workshop On Wheels

Windows, doors, subfloor, plumbing, electrical. Small job specialists. Experienced, friendly, reliable. 658-4603.

TECHTILE

*Bathroom renovation *Bathroom addition *Ceramic Tile Turb- rounds *Ceramic Tile Shower Enclosures *Ceramic Tile Counters and Floors. 547-8013. License #478532.

917 Home Services

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Re-grouting leaky showers; bathtub re-glazing. Free estimates. 530-5067.

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New or replacement of systems. 15 years experience, reasonable prices. Free estimate. Safi 841-9328.

MARBLE, Tile, Slate, Granite.

Custom Woodwork And Design. Installation, cutting, bullnose, edge polishing. Roger. 843-3171.

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furniture and in-home touch-up service. Call Lisa 482-5961.

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Competitive prices, references. Installed, repaired, finished. High quality. Free estimates. (415) 524-3741.

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at reasonable price. Hold-downs, shear wall, strapping, etc. Bob, 533-3041.

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Central Americans. Low rates, church sponsored. Gardening, painting, manual labor. 655-6266.

EARTHQUAKE

Foundation bolts, metal connectors, shear walls. Reasonable rates. Ross 655-1681.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT. Renovations, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, etc. No job too small. Kitchens, baths, cabinetry. 452-6226.

KITCHEN- bath remodel, decks,

stairs, tile. Cliff 653-4524.

STONE/SLATE. Singular stone

walls, walks, steps. Old style, hand cut and fit. Portfolio. Bill 221-7990.

CONCRETE and asphalt. Drive-

way, walkway, patio, retaining wall. Free estimate. Call Haves, 261-4937.

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918 Housecleaning

BARCIK

Window Cleaning Insured 849-3350

MONTCLAIR MAIDS

A Service Just For You 530-1944

Bonded Insured

HOUSECLEANING. Experienced,

references. Call Martha 537-5023.

HOUSECLEANING, clean up

windows, garage and yard. Baby-sitting evenings. I cook too. 237-2587.

HOUSECLEANING: Woman, re-

liable, local, reasonable rates. References. Roberta 658-1994.

HOUSECLEANING, professional,

references, friendly, 652-2525.

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Thorough, responsible, courteous. 6 years experience. Excellent references. No risk trial. Earl 653-9625.

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housecleaners anywhere. Reasonable. Reliable. Personal service. Dirt out Sparkle in! 836-2070.

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weekly or every other week. Experience, reasonable rates, references. Call 465-1629.

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household duties. Cleaning, laundry, ironing, etc. Please call Amy, 532-1546.

HOUSECLEANING, experienced,

reliable with good references. Call Martha (415) 533-1887.

919 Housesitting

GOING on vacation? 1, 2, 3 weeks? Let me watch your house, pets, HouseWatch Service. Licensed, bonded, Jose, 522-1978.

HIGHLY reliable housekeeper to

care for your house, pets and plants. Excellent references. Rhonda, 376-1214.

HOUSESITTING, care of pets, ma-

tured woman, bondable, excellent references, available immediately. 527-8038.

Annex: Don't know much about history, but a lot about flirting

By Patrick Cox
Special to The Journal

Robert Gray, a 43-year-old businessman, wanted to get to know more women. He received plenty of party invitations, but once he was one-on-one with a woman, he felt tongue-tied.

"Why couldn't I talk to them?" Gray asked. "I had to find out."

In order to get to the bottom of his shyness, Gray enrolled in a six-hour evening class called "How to Begin and Continue a Conversation," at the Learning Annex.

Along with four other students, Gray got the chance to air his anxieties and act out potentially nerve-racking situations.

"It's been great," Gray said after the class which met twice on consecutive weeks. "(Class leader) Carolyn (Kellams) really instilled me with confidence."

Gray said he feels so confident now he's signed up for another class, the popular "How to Flirt."

"I don't regard flirting as dishonest," he said. "Flirting is a way you can communicate with girls."

Meeting people — especially

the opposite sex — is the trademark of the Learning Annex. Although courses are offered in all kinds of subjects, including business, sports and self-help, the stress is more often than not on enhancing one's social life.

For example, a reggae workout is not simply healthy exercise; it's "pulsating, hot, sensuous and exciting," according to the brochure. Likewise, the downhill skiing course promises a weekend that "lends itself to camaraderie."

And then there's "How to Strip for Your Lover," a women-only class taught by professional tease Fanny Fatale. Men are encouraged to buy the course for their lovers.

"We like to call it 'edu-tainment,'" said Katherine Harts, director of San Francisco's Learning Annex franchise. "Our philosophy is that entertainment and fun should be part of education."

Others have used different definitions. William Draves, coordinator of the National Learning Network, a consumer organization based in Manhattan, Kan., has called the Learning

Annex "the McDonald's of adult learning."

But if the classes offered by the Learning Annex emphasize quickness and convenience over substance and nourishment, few are complaining.

It was founded in 1976 by New Yorker William Zanker as a profit-making venture. With its promise of "short term education for the working professional," The Learning Annex has now spread to 15 cities in the United States and Canada.

Courses tend to be one session only, lasting two or three hours, or one night a week for two weeks or more. A one-session class typically costs \$29. The classes aren't demanding, said San Francisco director Harts, and the promised results are instant.

"Conversation" class leader Carolyn Kellams is a counselor and normally works with non-profit groups. She's concerned about the marketing techniques at The Learning Annex.

"I find it very weird," she said. "Some of the classes are high quality but the publicity looks so cheap and sleazy."

But she doesn't think it undermines the integrity of her work. "I do think this program draws some people in that other programs haven't reached," Kellams said.

She also teaches a course on dating for people over 35. "The marketing aims at being accessible," she said.

Tim Larkins, 30, a motorbike dispatch rider from San Francisco, agreed. "I take classes here because these are the only people offering these kinds of courses," he said.

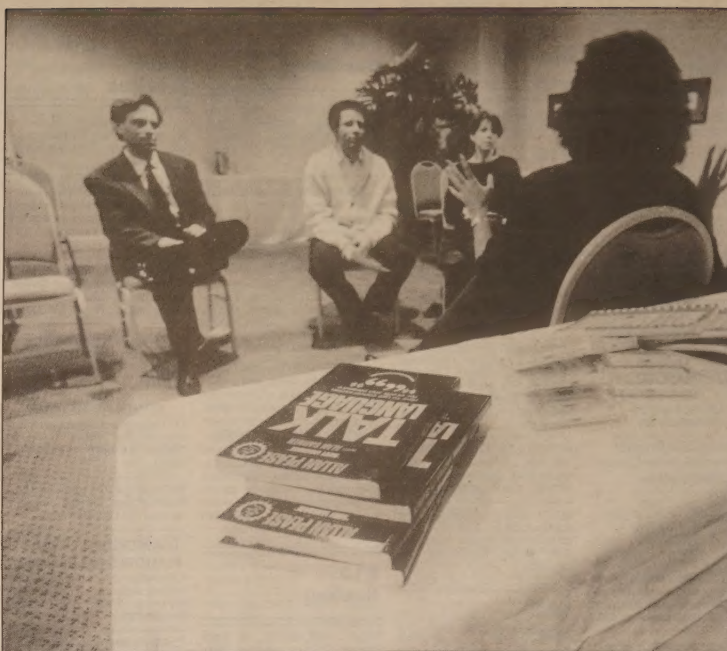
Larkins also took the conversation class and said he has been practicing his newly-found interacting skills on surly bus drivers and financiers trapped in elevators. So far, it's worked well.

Larkins said his next move is to strike up conversations with passersby he intentionally bumps into in the street.

Like fellow student Robert Gray, Larkins plans to graduate to the "How to Flirt" class.

But he draws the line at the Progressive Dinner Party, a structured social evening.

"I couldn't go to one of those. I don't really think of myself as a yuppie yet," he said.



Carolyn Kellams conducts a Learning Annex course on conversation

Journal — Mark Koehler



Journal — Mark Koehler

Though some call the Annex's promotion 'cheap and sleazy' people are flocking to its classes

Public Notices

WINDSOR MANAGEMENT CO.
By Teri Williams, Asst. Secretary
4311 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90010
(213) 938-1462
Dated: December 15, 1989
TAC #6032177
Publish: The Journal 12/29/89;
01/05, 11, 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6685
The following person is doing
business as California Computer
Portraits, P.O. Box 414, 2231 Flor-
ida Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.
Joyce Graves, 2231 Florida
Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by
an individual.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa County on
December 15, 1989.
Publish Journal, December 29,
January 5, 11, 18, 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6683
The following person is doing
business as Live Oak Landscap-
e, 1335 Peralta Avenue, Berkeley,
CA 94702.
Neil Adrian Collier, 1335 Peralta
Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94702.
Judith Brande Collier, 1335
Peralta Avenue, Berkeley, CA
94702.
This business is conducted by
Individuals- Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa County on
December 5, 1989.
Publish Journal, December 29,
January 5, 11, 18, 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6493
The following person is doing
business as Star One Enterprises,
921 Madeline Rd., San Pablo, CA
94606.
Darryl Plerson, 1880 Jackson St.
#203, Oakland, CA 94606.
This business is conducted by
an individual.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa County on
November 21, 1989.
Publish Journal, December 28,
January 4, 11, 18, 1990, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6499
The following persons are doing
business as Yozon Frogsy's Yog-
urt & Dessert Shoppe, 1322 Po-
mona Ave., Crockett, CA 94525.
Elvino Jon Marangoni, 623 3rd
Ave., Crockett, CA 94525.
Ramon Marangoni, 623 3rd
Ave., Crockett, CA 94525.
This business is conducted by
Individuals- Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County

Public Notices

Clerk of Contra Costa County on
November 27, 1989.
Publish Journal, January 5, 11,
18, 25, 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6542
The following persons are doing
business as Video Jammer, 1855
Trinity Ave., Apt. #23, Walnut
Creek, CA 94596.
Andy M. Anderson, 1855 Trinity
Ave., #23, Walnut Creek, CA
94596.
Leland E. Ward, Jr., 265 Pappas
St., Pittsburg, CA 94565.
Michael Y. Leva, 1855 Trinity
Ave., #23, Walnut Creek, CA
94596.
This business is conducted by a
General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa County on
November 29, 1989.
Publish Journal, January 5, 11,
18, 25, 1990.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
the deadline for arguments
on the proposed Charter
Amendments and City Measure
will be **FRIDAY, JANUARY 26,
1990, AT 5:00 o'clock p.m.** The
argument shall not exceed 300
words.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that
pursuant to Council action rebut-
tals will be accepted and the dea-
dline will be **MONDAY, FEBRUARY
5, 1990, AT 5:00 o'clock p.m.** The
rebuttal shall not exceed 100
words.

JACQUELINE L. BUCHOLZ, CMC
CITY CLERK
Publish The Journal, Thursday,
January 11, 18, 1990.
Posted: City Hall, Library & Fire
Department.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6832
The following person is doing
business as G. W. Scientific, 1296
Lexington Road, Kensington, CA
94707.
Gary Waddington
This business is conducted by
an individual.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa County on
December 13, 1989.
Publish Journal, January 11, 18,
25, February 1, 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6832
The following person is doing
business as Professional Printing
Services, 131 San Carlos Avenue,
El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Patrick Bolano, 131 San Carlos,

Public Notices

El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by
an individual.
Statement was filed with County
Clerk of Contra Costa County on
December 13, 1989.
Publish Journal, January 11, 18,
25, February 1, 1990.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO CIRCULATE PETITION

Notice is hereby given of the intention
of the persons whose names
appear hereon to circulate a peti-
tion within the City of Albany for
the purpose of qualifying an initiative
which may be enacted by the
City Council or submitted to the
voters as a ballot measure. This
measure requires the approval of
Albany citizens for any change in
the permitted use of the Water-
front.

The shoreline of San Francisco
Bay has long been recognized as a
unique and valuable natural re-
source. The state legislature ac-
knowledgeed this when it estab-
lished the Bay Conservation and
Development Commission (BCDC)
to regulate use of the shoreline.

In Albany, most of the Waterfront
area is currently zoned as com-
mercial recreation in the City's
General Plan. The City is consider-
ing various proposals which would
require the Waterfront to be re-
zoned for development. Because
of the importance of the Waterfront
to the City, citizens should have
the right of final approval of any
changes affecting Waterfront de-
velopment.

This initiative neither prohibits nor
endorses any development plan. It
simply requires that any Water-
front related plan, zoning change
or General Plan amendment be
approved by the voters before it
can go into effect. This process
assures that whatever changes
occur on the Waterfront will reflect
the will of the people of Albany.

Signed December 12, 1989:
Richard DiGrazia
Georgia Peterson
John Shively

The City Attorney has prepared the
following title and summary of the
chief purposes and points of the
proposed measure:

The title of this ordinance is: **THE
WATERFRONT AREA BALLOT
PROCEEDURE.**

The Initiative defines the Water-
front Area as all lands in Albany
west of Interstate Highway
580. The Santa Fe Pacific Realty
Corporation owns about 142 acres
and the City owns about 38 acres
within this area. The General Plan
designates this area Waterfront
Recreational. This area is unde-
veloped except for the race track.
The Zoning Ordinance (Section

Public Notices

20-216) presently would permit
the following types of de-
velopment: parkland; racetrack;
golf; tennis; other commercial
spectator or participatory uses;
restaurants; and sports related
commercial sales and services. It
is not a purpose of this initiative to
require a vote if the City authorizes
any use presently allowed. The Ci-
ty's plan to develop a state park on
public property would, thus, not
require a vote.

Santa Fe is requesting the City to
revise its General Plan and Zoning
Ordinance. It may also intend to
request the City to establish a spe-
cific plan and to enter into a de-
velopment agreement. Over the
last several years prior requests by
Santa Fe have been denied be-
cause of insufficient environmental
data and the City did not desire to
amend its General Plan and Zon-
ing Ordinance without further
study.

The Initiative would require voters
to approve at an election yes or
no to the following decisions: to
change the present General Plan
designation for the Waterfront
Area to create or to amend or to
enact any material amendments to
a waterfront Master Plan or spe-
cific plan; to change the present zon-
ing regulation of the Waterfront
Area; and to enter into or to make
a material amendment to a de-
velopment agreement concerning
the waterfront. A purpose of this
ordinance is to require a vote on
any waterfront amendments re-
lated to designations to the Gen-
eral Plan or to the Zoning Ordinance
no matter how major or minor
the changes may be. Another pur-
pose is to require a vote on material
amendments which may
change a waterfront Master Plan,
specific plan or development
agreement. This Initiative requires
a developer to pay the cost of any
election which is required as result
of questions requested by the de-
veloper.

In California, current State Law
provides for how General Plans,
Specific Plans, Zoning Ordinances,
and Development Agree-
ments can be enacted or agreed
to by Cities. Those laws require
public hearings and environmental
reviews so that the public and the
decision makers will be informed
about the issues related to the de-
cisions. Current State law allows
dissatisfied citizens to circulate a
referendum petition requiring a
vote on these decisions. A purpose
of this Initiative is to add an addi-
tional step to the approval process
by requiring one or more votes on
the waterfront land use decisions
made by your elected and appointed
officials.

Publish: The Journal January 11,
1990.

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pain in the neck.

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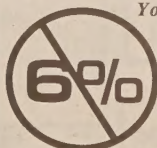
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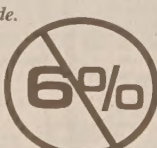
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**REALTY
ADVOCATES**



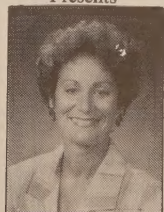
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NEW YEAR SPECIAL... Fresh start with this 2 bedroom home, clean and ready to move into. New electric meter, hardwood floors, laundry room, yard, convenient North and East Richmond neighborhood. Only \$125,000. JIM FURUICHI 526-5071.

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Residential Real Estate Services
Presents



CHERYL CAHN
Agent of the Month

Cheryl Cahn, President's Club member, closes out 1989 with a strong performance, garnering top achievement honors in the Coldwell Banker Berkeley office for the month of December. Cheryl is sensitive to the needs of her clients, pays careful attention to detail and takes her role as her client's advocate very seriously. For the best in professional real estate representation, call Cheryl Cahn.

486-1495

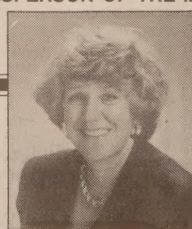


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Great Starter Home
This neat 4 room 2 bedroom cottage is spic-and-span. New paint, carpets, new kitchen, new linoleum. Huge walk-in closets. Price reduced to \$145,000. Owner will finance with small down payment, easy payments, no loan or approval fee, no points! 1213 Masonic near Gilman and BART park in nearby Westbrae district. Vacant, close in one week, move right in!

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**NOVEMBER
SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH**



CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH

Charlene Claybaugh, a consistent top producer in the Montclair/Piedmont office received the Salesperson of the Month award. She obtained this award for the East Bay Region.

Ms. Claybaugh attributes her success to her belief that her clients deserve the very best service. Her many satisfied clients in turn refer new clients to her with confidence. Call Ms. Claybaugh today for the finest in residential real estate service.

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IN
ALAMEDA COUNTY
1976 THROUGH 1989**

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GRACIOUS PIEDMONT \$531,000
traditional laden with yesterday's natural woodwork & built-ins but with today's kitchen & baths. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

IT'S CHARMING \$489,000
but needs paint & paper. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, POOL, loads of privacy, huge rumpus.

LOOKING VERY GOOD IN 1990! \$419,000
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, South BAY VIEW, privacy, over-size master & bath, flexible floor plan, much appeal.

MAGNIFICENT CLASSIC \$359,500
with interesting details. French doors leading to garden, 2 fireplaces, gazebo with hot tub, 3+ bedrooms, 3 baths.

ROCKRIDGE \$349,000
2-flats with fireplace, formal dining, hardwood floors, new kitchen.

YOUR OWN GLAMOROUS CASTLE \$329,000
HILLSIDE CASTLE! Panoramic BAY VIEW. Remodeled 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with garden area.

PIEDMONT AVENUE \$284,000
duplex. Large owners unit with fireplace, hardwood floors.

CHARMING, \$199,000
spacious California bungalow with random plank floors. Formal dining room, rumpus could be 3rd bedroom. Beautifully maintained.

A NEW YEAR! \$129,500
Now is your chance a 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo in Grand Lake area. Many upgrades. Definitely a "Must See"!

LARGE, CHARMING & CONVENIENT \$119,000
Across from Lake Merritt. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with large spacious rooms. Don't miss this great opportunity.

Helen Buty
Kathleen Callahan
Jeff Casale
Carol Cohen
Helen Danhaki
Francis Dolmage-Heath
Dave English

Joan Hause
Bonnie Hirsch
D.C. Hodges
Lois Johnson
Judy Maher
JoAnn Muetterties

Lyn Murray
Helen Nicholas Barron
Dell Orr
Jeanette Roach
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COLDWELL BANKER, BERKELEY

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Walk to UC

- **\$209,000 - JUST LISTED!** 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo with fireplace, sundeck and remodeled kitchen.
- **\$225,000 - JUST LISTED!** 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Northside townhouse.
- **\$229,000 - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, very sharp unit.**

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Sally Davis 527-2700

BAY VIEW ON PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC
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Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



Shades of Victoriana in '90s

"I THINK MY mom would make a very interesting subject for your column," wrote Jennifer Adams. After reading her letter and talking with her mom, Joanne Adams, I agreed. And so will you.

"Shades of the past," read Joanne Adams' card. That is what she does in her spare time. She makes or remakes lamp shades in the styles of the past — Victorian, early 20th century. Specialty lamp shade shops such as Sue Johnson's on Solano Avenue refer to her people who bring in old, beloved lamp shades which have disintegrated with time.

Adams studies them, researches the time the original shade was made, advises the owner on materials and rebuilds a lamp shade that is gorgeous, beautifully made and perfect for the lamp it is to adorn.

She showed me through her home and what she call her "junk room" — where I saw lovely lamp shades made for her own use and for others as

well as shades-in-process.

It's painstaking work but Joanne Adams loves it. She especially loves doing the Victorian shades. She tries to save and refurbish the original trim which cannot be found in today's market. She has discovered delicate and fascinating ways to repair and fill in the old trims to maintain the flavor and style of the lamp shade.

All this time she is working for the Albany schools. And that, too, is a story.

JOANNE ADAMS was born in Daly City. When she was 9 years old her father was transferred to Reno which was then, she said, a country town. They lived there for several years. Although she loved the town and there were then only two or three clubs, her parents felt it was not a good place for families. At 18 she moved back to Berkeley and went to work at a bank.

She met Bill, also a native Californian, shortly after. Bill worked at a gas station and

Joanne walked by the station every day. They were finally introduced by a friend and were married in 1958. They have just recently celebrated their 31st anniversary.

Joanne and Bill moved to Albany and rented a house from a sweet little old lady who told them "no pets and no children." They had been married for five years by then and had gotten a labrador puppy. The sweet little old lady fell in love with the pup and decided "that's all right." Within months Joanne became pregnant and the landlady decided "that's all right, too."

Bill, now a crane operator, was sent to Kuwait and the couple spent 12 years there. On their return they moved to their present home where they were unhappy with the dark colors and the problems caused by several years of renters. They painted and wallpapered and decided they needed a new lamp. That was how the lamp shade business started.

ADAMS STARTED the business with a good friend who was also Jennifer's grandmother. They worked together for some time until Dorothy, the friend, could no longer sew because of arthritis.

"I always liked to do things with my hands, needlepoint and embroidery and arts and crafts stuff and Dorothy had design sense," Adams said. "We created that first lamp shade. We were so happy with it that we started looking around to see what was needed." They took classes from a woman in San

Jose. "The young woman taught us out of kindness because we were so old," she said, laughing.

She taught at New York Fabrics for a couple of years. They made what they call "Bordello Lamps" for some people who had just bought a home in the gold country.

HER INVOLVEMENT with the schools started when she volunteered to teach remedial math to children at the school Jennifer was attending, St. Jerome's. The school created a job for her to work with gifted children. She stopped for a while when she was teaching at New York Fabrics but when Bill retired she decided she must go back to work. She is now an aide at Albany Middle School special education kids. She has students from several communities in Alameda County.

"Shades of the Past" is her real love. "It is great therapy," she said. It keeps her hands busy and her mind off her problems. She has "orders as long as your arm" and that's good, too. People come to her who "want Grandma's shade recovered the way Grandma had it — almost always in silk and satin." She gets people from as far away as Carmel and Tiburon. Her careful, loving work pays off in many ways and she is content.

Thank you, Jennifer Adams, for suggesting your mom. We invite all of our readers to suggest people, events, travel and other interesting items. Write me at 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585.

Volz gets promotion at health department

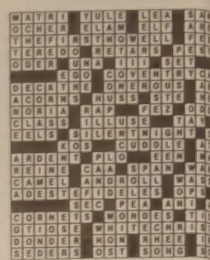
Albany resident Dr. Michael G. Volz was appointed chief, Division Laboratories for the California Department of Health Services in November.

Before his appointment Volz has held various scientific positions in Connecticut and California for the past 14 years. Most recently, he was a research scientist in the Department of Health Services Sanitation and Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley.

Volz graduated from Albany High School in 1963. In 1967 he received his bachelor of science degree from U.C. Berkeley where he also earned his Ph.D. in 1972.

American Heart Association

Answer from page 10



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Seniors offered free tax return help

Senior citizens are again offered free help with the preparation of federal and state income tax returns by tax aides starting in early February. For locations and information about appointments call 374-3943.

The American Association of Retired Persons Tax-Aide Program is sponsored by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and the California State Franchise Tax Board. It is locally coordinated by the Contra Costa Office on Aging and has been in operation for 20 years in some parts of the country.

Selected volunteers receive classroom instruction every January from teachers trained by the IRS and the FTB. Tax aides

must pass yearly comprehensive tests and are prepared to deal with most tax matters applicable to moderate and low-income persons. They also help with applications for renters' credit which is provided by the state to all who rented their residence last year in California.

Tom Kessler, who has been a tax-aide volunteer under this program at the Martinez Senior Center for six years, said anyone wishing to use this free service should bring copies of 1988 tax returns, instruction booklets with forms received from the IRS and FTB, as well as other pertinent 1989 records such as W-2 forms, interest and dividend statements (Form 1099) and Social Security

Benefit Statements (Form SSA-1099).

Tax-aide counselors are helpful, understanding and good at tax preparation.

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American Heart Association

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K-8

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Sam

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